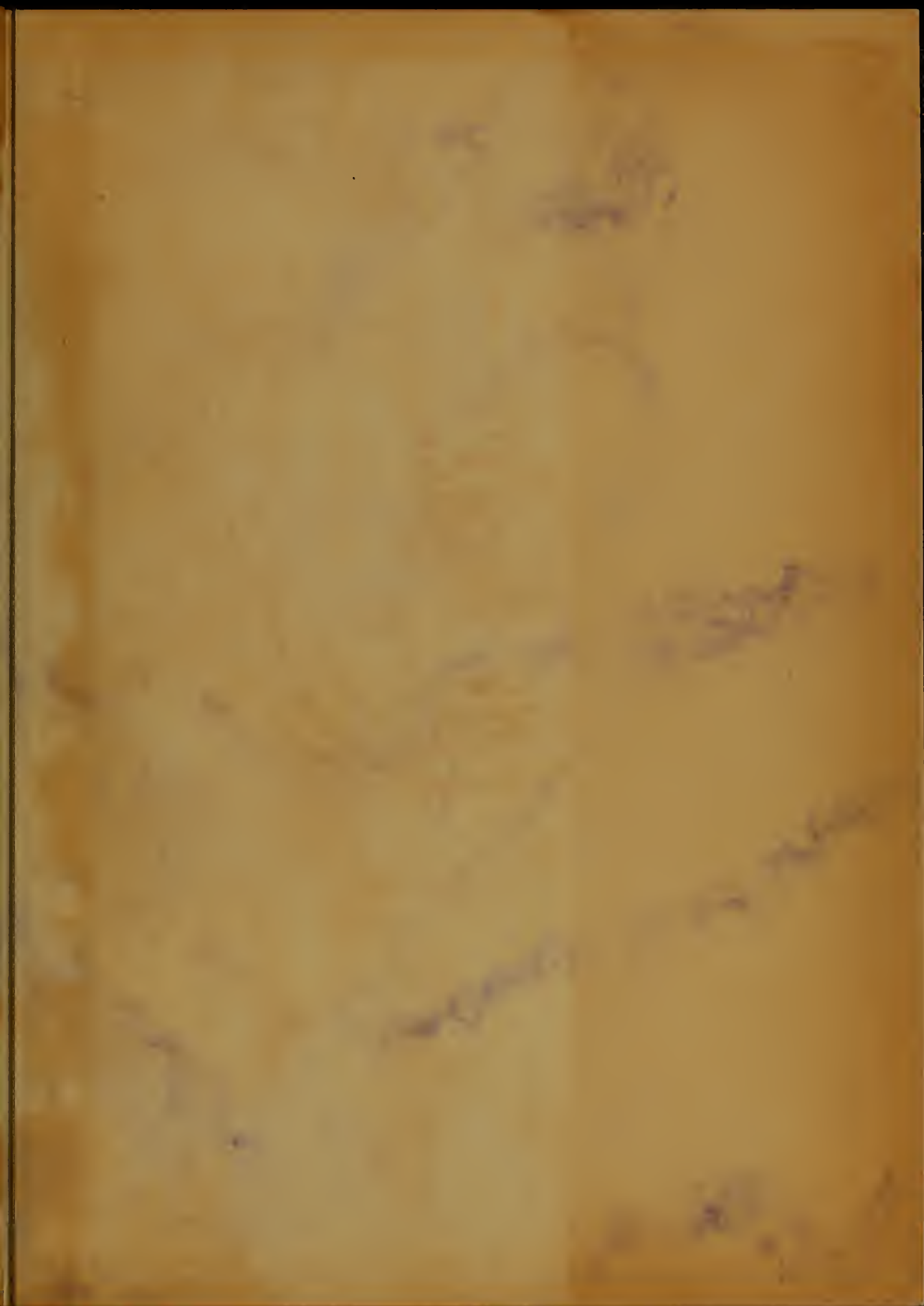
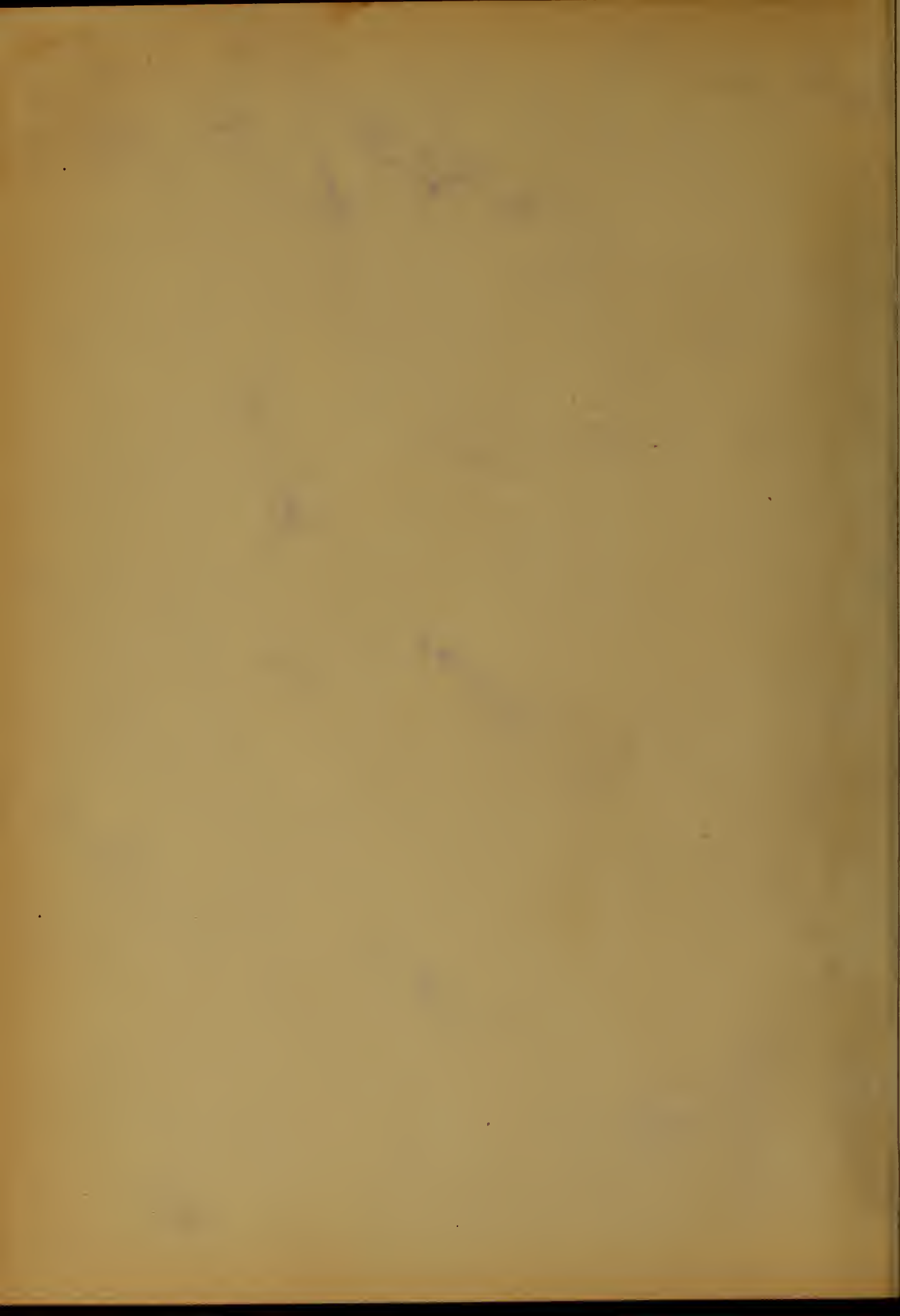


















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NORTH ADAMS NORMAL SCHOOL

Foreword



AT last, after two of the happiest years of our lives, the time has come for us to bid farewell to this our Normal School and to give ourselves to the tasks and mysteries of life.

As each day becomes a yesterday, our thoughts will often drift back to our Alma Mater, and, pausing for a moment in the whirl of our careers, we shall live again, in memory, these happy days of school.

That the recollection of these days may ever be with us, we publish this, our Normalogue, hoping that it may cheer us and all who may read it in the years to come.



Dedication



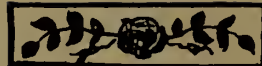
WHO in the Senior Class has not been won by a smile which radiates a sunny disposition and cheerful personality? Can you not guess who owns these valuable qualities? Who but Miss Porter, our friend and class advisor?

During these past two years—as a friend—she has always been willing to help one with suggestions which have proved the old adage: “A friend in need is a friend indeed.”

As teacher of hygiene and physical education, she has imparted to us much knowledge which will aid us in living a better and healthier life and which we shall carry on in the future in an endeavor to improve the lives of the future generation. Her fine example of sportsmanship will ever be a means of helping us to “Play the Game”.

As advisor, Miss Porter has always been ready to lend a helping hand to the class of 1928. Her unlimited supply of suggestions and her constant efforts will enable us to be more successful in the teaching field.

Thus, in remembrance of her willing cooperation, her ever-ready assistance, her excellent example of impartiality and fairness and her sincere friendship, we, the Class of 1928, in an attempt to show our appreciation, dedicate this, our Normalogue, to our dear friend and teacher, Miss Alma Porter.



The Faculty

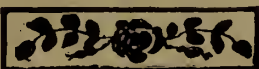


ROY LEON SMITH

Principal and Teacher of Psychology

Without Mr. Smith, the Normal could not be the same school it is today. Since we, the Seniors, have been under the guidance of our splendid principal for two years we have felt more than ever the true purpose behind our chosen profession.

It is indeed hard, when we come to realize how much Mr. Smith has done for us, to express in mere words all that we feel. In the years to come, we sincerely hope that we shall be able to make him proud of us because of our success in the teaching field.



MR. ELDRIDGE

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Geography, History, Civics

"How sweet and gracious even, in common speech,
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

Mr. Eldridge in his pleasant, courteous way has opened to us many new paths, all equally interesting. His purpose is always to give us all that which really will be the most helpful to use in our teaching.

Do you remember the memorable occasions when we ascended to heights of Greylock and descended by the Hopper Trail? Mr. Eldridge, we are sure, will not forget a certain unconventional ride on the top of a bus.

His work in the Travel Club has not gone unappreciated.

MR. CLINTON E. CARPENTER

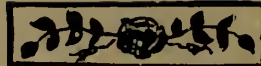
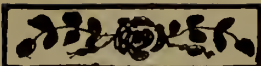
North Adams, Mass.

*Teacher of Child Study, Penmanship, Management
Pedagogy*

We may not all be able to live up to the splendid standards which have been set for us by Mr. Carpenter, but if training ourselves to summarize definite points into a sort of memory gem will help us gain such heights we are certainly well started.

Through Mr. Carpenter we have—as a sort of extra-curricular activity—become better acquainted with modern literature of all types. The Reading Club has found in him an able sponsor and interested participant.





MR. WALLACE H. VENABLE

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Botany, Gardening, Zoology

If problem lessons obstruct our path in the future, we shall feel ourselves to have been well prepared by Mr. Venable to cope with them in the best possible manner. Of all our classes, the science room seemed to hold the most exciting events in store. There was always plenty of what one might call—natural phenomena—scattered in various parts of the room.

As the Faculty members of our Student Council, we have found Mr. Venable a sympathetic and sincere advisor.

MISS MARY ANGELINA PEARSON

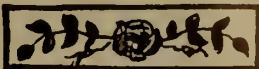
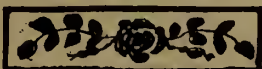
North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Handwork and Art

Who could attend Miss Pearson's classes without immeasurable gain in disseminating judgment and efficient execution. No matter how inept in artistic representation one might be, the benefit derived is still invaluable. A truer appreciation of the beautiful in life, a keener observation of nature's triumphs, are not these a source of joy for future years?

Miss Pearson's pungent wit has enlivened many a class and school function. We only hope that we may, to some extent, prove worthy of her tireless endeavor on our behalf by inspiring in our children some measure of the love of art which she has enkindled within us.





MISS MARY LOUISE BARIGHT

Farmington, N. H.

*Teacher of Story Telling, Literature, Expression
and Ethics*

An introduction to the realm of imagination was a priceless gift that we found awaiting us at North Adams—from Miss Baright. Literature in all its phases has been made more enjoyable to us. Besides all this we were constantly encouraged to express ourselves as fluently and correctly as becomes our profession.

Invaluable are the services for which we are so deeply indebted to Miss Baright. Every senior is appreciative of her untiring work in our class, activities, especially the play which was such a splendid product.

MISS SHOLES

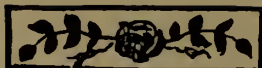
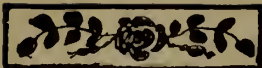
North Adams, Mass.

*Teacher of Handwork, Sanitation, Cooking and
Sewing*

How many of us have learned a lesson in patience that we will soon not forget from Miss Sholes? Always her encouragement has helped us when we were feeling that our work wasn't at its best. Plenty of times we shall remember Miss Sholes and her doctrine of cheerfulness when we are far from North Adams.

As for the delicacies forth-coming from the kitchen—the impressions made on us by our efforts (perhaps pathetic) are certain to be lasting. And if the time ever comes when we need to weave rugs or model clays—we shall—thanks to Miss Sholes—feel capable of attempting it!





MISS PERRY

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Music and Arithmetic

Miss Perry's sympathetic nature and spirit of cooperation have endeared her to all the girls. We fully appreciate how hard she has worked for us this year especially in putting on the "Midsummer Night's Dream" and in the Glee Club.

If we had not already a well-developed sense of fine music, we have certainly had ample opportunity in Miss Perry's classes to become acquainted with what is splendid and beautiful. We thank her for helping us to this better appreciation.

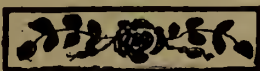
MISS OWENS

*Teacher of Primary Reading, Language, Grammar,
and Oral Composition*

Our first day at North Adams found us like so many frightened sheep! After a class with Miss Owens, however, all this was changed. We forgot that we were awkward grown-ups and so lost our self-consciousness. A better acquaintance with Miss Owens made us begin to realize the other virtues that make her such a likeable person—cheerfulness, courage and patience are some of these.

Miss Owens' instructions will help us much in our future work.





MR. THOMAS CUMMING

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Manual Training

We are sure that many, many times in our school next year when we are trying to construct a shelf for our books, a cupboard for our dishes or a sand-table, we shall say "Thank you" to Mr. Cummings for all his untiring efforts in helping us to wield the hammer, saw and other tools. We have all enjoyed the man with the smiling face.

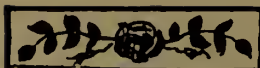
MISS ELIZABETH JENKINS

North Adams, Mass.

*Supervisor of Extension Department; Rural
Demonstration schools; Teacher of Rural
Education*

Perhaps next year when Miss Jenkins comes to visit our one-room schools and we find her helpful and willing, we shall understand very plainly why the graduates think so much of her. However we have always enjoyed our work with Miss Jenkins during our Junior year, and we are sure we shall find her suggestions very helpful.





MISS FANNIE BISHOP

Willimatic, Conn.

Teacher of Kindergarten Theory

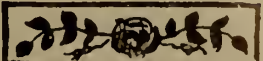
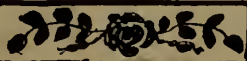
If only all the Seniors could know Miss Bishop as well as those in the kindergarten section who have had this great privilege. One only has to go down to the kindergarten to see the adoration which the little folks feel for this teacher to know that she is "one of a million". For it is said that little children are the best judges of people. We, too, appreciate her and shall always remember her understanding sympathy.

MISS GRACE L. DONELSON

Colrain, Mass.

We have known many librarians, but none of us have ever come in contact with one so willing to be of assistance. Her great knowledge and wide experience added to a willing spirit have made her invaluable to the girls of N. A. N. S.





MISS THERESA FERGUSON

North Adams, Mass.

Secretary

Whenever we go into the office, we are met by a busy, happy person who is always smiling and ready to help us in any way that she can. Miss Ferguson is one of the people that we are glad to talk with a few moments at any time.

MISS BERTHA ALLYN

Holyoke, Mass.

Secretary of Extension Department

Without Miss Allyn keeping "her nose to the grindstone" as she does we would never be able to have such an extreme supply of mimeograph copies. She is always jolly and good-natured and we are sorry to leave her.





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MRS. THERZA VAN ETTEN

Matron

What girl has not had a thrill of pride when introducing our House Mother to relatives or friends? She is truly worthy of our admiration for she possesses those qualities which are necessary to one in her position. Many girls have her to thank for doctoring their ills both of a physical and mental nature. We shall surely be back to see our Mother Van.

ANNA OSLEY

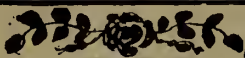
Hatfield, Mass.

Assistant Matron

At graduation-time last year many of us felt a lump in our throats when we realized that "our Ann" was really going away. What a feeling of gladness we experienced when we found her waiting to welcome us on our return in September! Not a disappointment was in store for us either! Anne was just as delightful an assistant matron as a house-president. We wish Ann every happiness in the future!







CHRISTINE JANET ALDERMAN

"Chris"

40 Elm St., Adams, Mass.

Glee Club (2), Operetta, W. A. A., *Normalogue* Staff.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Jolliest

Where, if you searched the world over, could you find a more loyal friend or jolly comrade than our "Chris"? Her joyousness, helpfulness, and capability are known the school over. We shall always remember the sweet laugh of our Christine.



DOROTHY MAY BATES

"Dodo"

1 Main St., Williamstown, Mass.

W. A. A., Glee Club (2), Senior Play, Publicity Committee, *Normalogue*.

"Victory belongs to the most persevering"

"Who is that fine looking young man?" was a question asked by those who attended our Senior Play. We proudly answered "Dorothy Bates." Doesn't she give you the biggest thrill? We are so proud of you "Dodo" and we appreciate all your hard work. We have no fear about your future for we know that success will be yours.



YVONNE IRENE BENOIT

"Vonny"

136 Ryan St., New Bedford, Mass.

Social Committee Chairman (2), Glee Club, Operetta (1), W. A. A. Basketball (2), Reading Club (1), Class Day Speaker.

To all of us, "Vonny" is an inspiration, with her graceful ways, clear sweet voice, and her frank and friendly personality. We all follow "Vonny's" leadership, whether in classes, hard tasks, mischief-making or pleasure-seeking. To have known "Vonny" is a great privilege.



MILDRED RUTH BERGMANN

"Mil"

16 Briggs St., Easthampton, Mass.

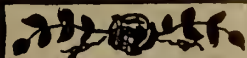
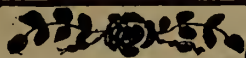
Reading Club (2), W. A. A.

"Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."

One of our quietest members is Mildred, but a true proof of the saying that silence is golden. Mildred accomplishes more in her quiet way than many of us do after hours of hectic work.

A versatile person too is this student. All N. A. N. S. dances are graced by Mildred on pleasure bent. Her literary tastes are exemplified by her accomplishments as secretary of our Reading Club.

We'll say "Bye now, Mildred and hope that some day in our Rural Schools we may entertain you."



MARION JEPSON BLOOD

Stamford, Vermont

Dramatic Club, Axis Staff (2).

*"Rather a quiet young lady is she
With the gentlest of manners you ever did see."*

Marian is certainly one of the sweetest girls in the class. We do not see why we have had to do without her so much within the two years we have spent here. And then, too, Marian is one of our really talented classmates! We expect very soon to find her efforts in the very best of the modern verse! If the wishes of the class of '28 will help her to success, Marion, they are hers.

ADELINE S. BRIGGS

"Edgie"

37 Cottage St., Taunton, Mass.

W. A. A.

Most determined

*"Capable, jolly, eager to do—
Good loyal friend, Edgie, that's you."*

From Taunton-on-the-Cape comes this most decided and studious girl. Her friendship and hearty laughter have added much to our school days. We all join in saying, "Adeline, we are very glad to have known you."

EUNICE M. BROWN

North Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. Point Secretary (2), Glee Club, Operetta, Basketball, Dramatic Club.

*"Although she appears very meek and mild
She is often a very unruly child."*

Is this a Pepsodent Advertisement or only a "normal" grin? Of course it is Eunice Brown with her usual wide smile. Eunice seems to find the world a cheerful place. We believe her schoolroom will be a pleasant place if she keeps her smile!

ELSIE A. CAHOON

"Els"

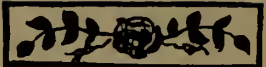
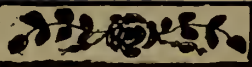
Pleasant Lake Avenue, Pleasant Lake, Mass.

Reading Club (1), W. A. A. (1) (2), Class Banner, Treasurer of Dramatic Club (2).

"She's a book to be with care perused."

Did you see Elsie's dress? Isn't it adorable? It is the best looking thing I've seen for ages. Yes, my dear, she actually made it herself! This is only one of her accomplishments. Ask anyone who purchased her Christmas cards about her artistic ability, and there are her posters too! What contributions to the success of our many school activities has our Elsie made!





JENNIMAE COOPER

Pittsfield, Mass.

Glee Club (1) (2).

One of our most talented classmates is this young lady. One thing which I think we have never seen is Jennimae in a flurried, fussed state of mind. Always calm and collected she goes about her work, and she always accomplishes that which she sets out to do! She is very talented, musically and artistically. If you make as many friends in your community as you do pretty pictures, Jennimae, there'll be no doubt about your success.



EDITH DANN

"Deedie"

6 Chapel St., Gloucester, Msas.

Reading Club (2), W. A. A., Chairman Red Cross Enrollment (2).

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Edith is a quiet girl, but is always ready to do her bit. She is our dorm "bobber" but we fear she will soon lose her job as our locks are growing—well, quite fast. Her week-ends have been quite busy. Don't blush, Edith, we like him—May success be yours in anything you undertake.



CHARLOTTE DANKSZEWICZ

Pittsfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2).

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

"What was the assignment? Does anyone know what we were supposed to do? Oh! dear! why didn't I do it?" Did anyone ever hear Charlotte say this? No—not Charlotte! She is the girl whose work was always done and done well. Her "constancy of purpose" will carry her far.



MILDRED WOODHOUSE DAVIES

47 Commercial St., Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2), Orchestra (1) (2).

*"Greeting each new day in her own happy way,
With a merry look and a carefree way."*

Though small in stature, we are ever conscious of her presence,—for her contributions to the classes while not of numerous quantity are great in quality. And who does not prefer quality rather than quantity?

FLORENCE DESAUTELS

"Flo"

109 Columbia St., Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2), Reading Club (1).

Best Dancer

*"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."*

Plenty of smiles and sparkling eyes! That's Florence! She hails from Adams and evidently the climate there agrees with her. She is making a study of the "Titain Type."

BARBARA DOROTHY DILK

5 North Summer St., Adams, Mass.

Head of Basketball, W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1), Travel Club (2), Chairman Outing Committee.

Most Athletic

"She knows athletics like a bee knows flowers."

We could never have scored out the Juniors without the many baskets Babs made. Her pleasant smile and lovable personality make us appreciate that she spent more time with us than at home. Even if she always missed the car, she has one of her own. May she always be carried as swiftly along the road of success as she now is along the road to Adams.

ANNA C. DONNIS

"Ann"

Prospect St., Hatfield, Mass.

Glee Club, W. A. A. Secretary '28, Basketball.

*"She is all sunshine, in her face
The very soul of sweetness shows."*

Cutest

Yea Anna! Yea Donnis! Yea, yea, Anna Donnis! Here's to one of our best all around sports. Anna is not only a champion at tennis but also a star baseball batter, a perfect basketball shooter, a leader of athletics, but also a fine student, excelling in studies as well as sports. May the good wishes of the class of '28 trail you where'er you go.

LORETTA AGNES DONSBOUGH

"Donnie"

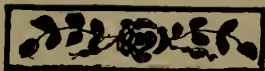
Ashley Falls, Mass.

W. A. A. (1), Basketball (2), Associate Editor *Normalogue*.

*"They tell me of her merry laugh;
Her rich, whole-hearted glee."*

If anyone is looking for a basketball guard, just call on "Donnie." With her smile, she has won her way into the hearts of all her classmates. She is always willing and ready to enjoy a good time and we shall miss her. Whatever she does or wherever she goes the best wishes of the class of 1928 will be with her.





AGNES L. DORSEY

197 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

W. A. A. (1), Secretary of Dramatic Club.

"Still water runs deep."

Agnes' good-heartedness has helped many a classmate. She is quiet but we all know that she is always ready for a joke or a laugh. We are certain your success will be forthcoming Agnes.



ISOBEL JEAN DRYSDALE

North Adams, Mass.

Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Vice-President (2), W. A. A., *Axis* Staff.

Most Carefree

"Be gone! dull care, I prithee, be gone!"

Be gone! dull care, thou and I shalt never agree."

Jean, the happy-go-lucky town girl who is always ready for a good time. You never need ask Jean if she'll dare do this, or that, for if there's anything to be done that might afford a good time, Jean will be there.



REBECCA SALOME EBERLEIN

Greenfield, Mass.

W. A. A., Ivy Oration, Glee Club (2), Student Council President (2).

Most Studious, Squarest, Most Sensible

"A true friend to the true."

Here is a girl who really budgets her time. Therein lies the reason why "Becky" can accomplish so much as she surely does. What the Student Council of N. A. N. S. could have done without the untiring efforts of its very able president, no one would even think of answering. We marvel at her ability and are proud of her in every way.



WINNIFRED MAUDE ELLIS

"Winnie"

New Bedford, Mass.

W. A. A., Reading Club Treasurer (2), *Normalogue* Staff, Toastmistress, Chairman Red Cross, Entertainment, House Council (1).

Daintiest

"Slender, graceful, attractive, neat,

Winnie is a classmate most friendly and sweet."

Everyone loves our dainty little Winnie. Though she is tiny, this does not mean that there is little responsibility on her shoulders. Winnie is a true, blue girl and is always doing something to help out the "other fellow." Her great ability as a teacher has already been shown. A real all 'round girl who is always welcomed by all. Here's to you, Winnie!



EDWINA FISH

"Ed"

12 Hallack St., Amherst, Mass.

W. A. A. Dramatic Club, *Aris* Staff (1), Basketball, Tennis,
Class Champion.

*"And frame your mind to mirth and merriment,
Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."*

—Shakespeare

Once a friend always a friend. This is said of very few, but
"Ed" is one of those chosen for this honor. A truer sport and more
ready helper is not to be found.

We know the fame of N. A. N. S. will increase with her "in the
field" especially where athletics are concerned.

BERTHA MAY FOBES

Pittsfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2).

*"Efficient manner, eyes that smile,
Helpful, willing all the while."*

Certainly everyone in the dormitory has found a welcome in
Room 45 from "Pete" and "Bert". Because of her pleasant manner
we feel that Bert will fit into a schoolroom beautifully.

BERNADETTE MARIE FOLEY

"Bern"

20 Adams St., Fall River, Mass.

W. A. A., Dramatic Club, Glee Club (1) (2), Librarian '28,
Operetta, Senior Play.

Most Attractive

"For she was sweet, and most divinely fair."

"Perfect climate, scenery, educational facilities"—not a Cal-
ifornia real estate enthusiast, merely Bernadette Foley talking Fall
River. Berne has impressed herself indelibly on our memories as
Lydia Languish—that perfect part which suited her so admirably.
She has proved to us that beauty and efficiency may go hand in
hand by her business-like care of Glee Club properties.

We hear that Bern looks forward to that forty years of un-
interrupted teaching. May all the success which you desire be
yours, Berne, whether you reverse that decision or not.

EULALIA FRAGA

New Bedford, Mass.

Treasurer W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1) (2), Secretary
House Council (2), Glee Club.

*"Haste thee, nymph and bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity."*

Eulalia is Jest and youthful Jollity personified. Has anyone
ever seen Lolly with a grouch? Never! Lolly is one of our best
students and has held many responsible positions—and what a good
sport! Good luck to you, Lolly!





HELEN PORTER FRENCH

Stockbridge, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), *Axis* Staff (1) (2), Glee Club (2), Basketball (1) (2). Editor-in-Chief *Normalogue*.

*"I am happy—from care I am free—
Why can't all the world be happy like me?"*

Helen is one of our very necessary factors. Plenty of pep and vigor and that pleasing personality that makes everybody like her. She is a capable girl as well and an entertaining pianist. If your school-life sets an example for your future, we are assured of your success, Helen.

MADELINE GOODERMOTE

230 Columbus St., Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2).

*"Whatever you do, do right,
And each task will be light."*

In all the work which Madeline undertakes we are sure she will be successful. Her piano playing is one of the many pleasant things by which we shall remember her.

MARLEAH E. GRAVES

House Council (1), W. A. A. (1) (2), President Reading Club (2), Student Council Member (2).

*"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise,
For naught that gives happiness and peace.
Is low esteemed in her eyes."*

Most Sympathetic

Marleah is a perfect classmate. She is jolly, sympathetic and a real true friend to all. She has a keen sense of humor and does not hesitate to use it for our enjoyment which we surely appreciate. She sees the serious side of life as well.

May her personality and cheerfulness bring her as much success in the future as it has here at N. A. N. S.

MARY MAGDELENE HANNAFORD

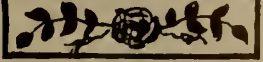
Walpole, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Dramatics (1) (2), House Council Vice-President (2), *Normalogue* Staff.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

A joyous personality and charming vivaciousness gleamed forth after the first few misty days of Mary's normal career. That gaiety and vivacity has flourished unfailingly since then; and the vice-president of Taconic Hall stands high today in our affection and esteem.

When giving pleasure to your pupils next year as you inevitably will, remember the many happy hours at N. A. N. S.



LOUISE HANSON

Bancroft Road, Wellesley, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), House Council (1), House President (2),
Reading Club (1) (2).

"With her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

Few are the people who could perform Louise's duties and retain the affection of the dormitory dwellers but our House President has compassed that difficult task perfectly.

Louise's infectious laugh and her happy temperament are a never-failing source of joy to her friends, and we find this most unusual of school officers, to be a friend to the least and greatest of her classmates.

What a futile performance to wish Louise success—five minutes conversation with her proves conclusively that even Fate could not deny Louise so richly deserved a tribute.

RHODA HARPER

Greenfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1) (2).

Most Willing, Most industrious

"A willing spirit and a gracious heart."

Rhoda has been one of the high lights in our class despite her natural modesty. Brilliant ideas and original schemes seemed to spring from Rhoda's brain at call. Add to this a charming temperament, the most placid good nature and a fervent desire to help, and you cannot fail to discover why Rhoda is one of the most loved and appreciated of all our classmates.

What a perfect exposition of devices and special day programs is surely in store for the school which is fortunate enough to claim Rhoda's talents.

NORA JULIA HARRINGTON

"Benore"

682 Cottage St., New Bedford, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Axis Staff (2).

*"Ready for any path you take
Jolly and able and wide-awake."*

No one can belittle the Whaling City, for New Bedford gave us a jewel in our Nora. Witty, clever, with an engaging smile and manner, she has made friends with all of us. Who could forget the story of "Trinity" told in a rich brogue? We know the children in her school will love her as much as we do.

DOROTHY HASKINS

"Dot"

Brimfield, Mass.

Dramatic Club (2), Glee Club (2), Axis Staff (2), W. A. A. (1).

*"Steadfast, loyal, tried and true
Our best wishes go to you."*

Dot is one of the finest girls in our class. Although she has not lived in the "dorm", we can usually find her in one of the rooms. Many can tell you what fine teaching suggestions she can give. Think twice, Dot, before you give up teaching for another pursuit.





IRENE KATHERINE HAYES

"Kay" "Kate"

Hatfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Axis Staff (2), Travel Club (2), Basketball (1) (2).

"Her ways are of pleasantness and her paths of peace."

Kate might seem a quiet girl to those who do not know her well. However many will remember Kate for her good-nature and unselfishness. She likewise has a ready smile. She has been a conscientious worker as well and we have no doubts as to her success.

VIVIAN C. HEBERT

"Viv"

South Hadley, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Orchestra (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Student Council, Publicity Committee.

Best Disposition

"A cheeeful temper makes wit good-natured."

"Viv" is one of the most fun-loving girls in our class. Nothing would have seemed quite complete without "Viv's" flaming curls and sunny smile. She is talented musically, and she has been a conscientious member of our orchestra. We are proud of you, Viv, and we will miss you next year!

TRUTH HEMENWAY

"Truthie"

Holden, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1) (2), Class Day Speaker.

Wittiest

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with."*

"Truthie" is that quiet, innocent looking girl, who, because of her witty remarks and puns caused us to gain avoirdupois and wrinkles. Whenever vaudeville is staged, it is safe to bank on the presence of "Truthie". But along with this characteristic, she has a fine sense of honor and responsibility and N. A. N. S. has gained because of her coming.

EVELYN HOLT

"Ev"

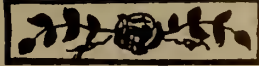
827 Brock Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Reading Club (1) (2), Red Cross Committee, Senior Play, Normalogue Staff, Class Day Speaker, Basketball (1).

"To look on the bright side of life is to look on the right side."

Evelyn is the girl who is one of the best all-around sports we have here at school. No one can go through the two years with Evelyn and not be conscious of her splendid willingness and infinite good nature. One of our class upon whom the spot-light of success is shining, we stand aside for Fate to bestow on her the honors she so richly deserves.

We hope her intersets in Mt. Hermon will not tempt her from the start she has made in the profession.



OLIVE ELIZABETH HUNT

"Ol"

60 Albion St., Wakefield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Class President (2), Basketball (1) (2).

Best all 'round girl, most popular, most loyal.

We will carry away from N. A. N. S. the remembrance of "Ol's" loyalty and unselfish work as president of our class. She was the rudder by which we steered our bark and yet we find it hard to express our appreciation of what she has done for us. "Ol" has been splendid on all the sports and activities. To her we owe a lot, and we hope the very best of success will be hers.

RUTH MARION JENKS

"Rufus"

Cheshire, Mass.

Secretary of Student Council, W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1).
Calmet

*"To live for others to the last
- Unknown perhaps to fame."*

A true, loyal daughter of her Alma Mater is Ruth. She is one of the most reliable and conscientious girls in our midst. As secretary of the Council she did a splendid piece of work and we do thank her. Ruth has proved herself during our period of association a faithful student, a loyal friend, and a cheerful companion—characteristics which spell future success.

MARY NATALIE JOHNSON

"Mae"

Richardson St., Wakefield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Basketball (1) (2), Travel Club.

*"Whatever the weather maybe, I say
Whatever the weather maybe
It's the song she sings and the smile she wears
That's a-makin' the sun shine everywhere."*

Mae has won many hearts during her two years at N. A. N. S. by her pleasant ways and cheerful smile. Any activity was made gayer by Mae's presence. She has been a good sport, a loyal friend and one whom we cannot soon forget. We are sure that her sweet face and pleasant manner will find her a place in the hearts of her pupils.

ANNA ELIZABETH JOYCE

"Ann"

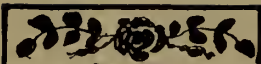
43 Chickering St., Pittsfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1), Dramatic Club (2).

*"Because your generous heart gave out
A kindly thought a minute
You made our school a whole lot better,
Just by being in it."*

Ever since the beginning of Normal, Ann has been an outstanding girl. She is a very versatile young lady. Not only does she excel in her studies, but also in her athletic activities. As for writing poetry, well, just glance in almost any number of the *Axis* and even right here in our own *Normalogue*—and you will give silent admiration to this earnest girl.





KATHRYN M. KANE

"Kay"

747 Hampden St., Holyoke, Mass.

Reading Club (1) (2), W. A. A. (1) (2).

"She bears herself as a virtuous and well-governed maid."

Meet Kathryn Kane, one of the most helpful and cheery girls in the class. Her good disposition and keen wit have won her many friends. We wish you success, Kay.



GERTRUDE BLANCHE KEYES

"Gert"

South Deerfield, Mass.

House Council (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Dramatic Club (2), W. A. A. (1) (2), *Axis* Staff (1).

"I would be friend to all."

Whenever we think of Gert Keyes we shall remember her giggle! Gert always sees the point of a joke before anyone else, but she has her serious moments, too, and all in all we are glad to have Gert as a classmate!



SOPHIE KRONICK

174 Liberty St., North Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Glee Club (1), President (2), Student Council, Travel Club (2), Operetta.

"I hold it quite the wisest thing to drive dull care away."

What the Glee Club could have accomplished without Sophie at the helm we do not know, but we are sure it would be much less! Sophie is the girl with the bright eyes and ready smile. The best of success from the Class of 1928.



CELIA JEAN LESS

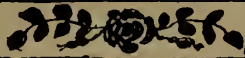
"C" "Cele"

80 Elmwood Ave., North Adams, Mass.

Glee Club (1) (2), *Axis* Staff (2), Reading Club (1), W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2), Operetta.

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Celia's business ability is familiar to all of us. How hard she has worked for the class on all sorts of committees and plans! We wish you the very best of luck. Celia!



RUTH GRAVES LOOMIS

"Rufus"

Easthampton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1), Glee Club (2), *Normalogue* (2), Class Day Speaker (2), Vice-President (2), Travel Club (2), House Council (1).

*"A maiden, modest and self possessed,
Youthful, attractive and stylishly dressed."*

"Rufus" is one of those girls whom everyone knows and loves. Her keen wit and engaging personality have won for her innumerable friends. Her duties are never so pressing but she can stop to entertain and amuse us. If "Rufus" continues as she has been here in Normal we would rate her A number 1!

GERTRUDE FERGUSON LYONS

"Curly" "Gert"

North Adams, Mass.

Student Council (1), Chairman Lunch Room (2), Glee Club (1) (2), May Queen (2), W. A. A. (1) (2).

"A creature of most perfect and divine temper."

Individuality is a keynote to make up—how differently she wears her hair! Her clothes! How well they suit her type! "Gert" you've certainly done wonders with the lunch room. You need not even worry about success just be your own sweet self and we know your children will love you as we have.

ALICE SOARES MACEDO

"Al"

New Bedford, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club, Glee Club (1) (2).
Frankest

*"Smile the while
And while you smile, another smiles,
And soon there are miles and miles of smiles."*

Alice smiles through everything, thus her smile is familiar to every member of the class of 1928. Remember the singing with which Alice entranced all her listeners? None of those who have ever heard her sing "La Paloma" or "O Sole Mio" will ever forget the feeling that accompanied it. We are not doubtful of your success in teaching, Alice.

ELLEN MAKIN

"Ped"

New Bedford, Mass.

Publicity Committee (1), Glee Club (1) (2), Dramatics (1), Assembly Committee Chairman (2), Class Secretary (2), Class Day Speaker.

Most Business-like

"Pass on, there's no such word as fail."

Another New Bedfordite. We all appreciate Ellen because she is a born leader, clever, studious, with a keen sense of humor. How often after normal days are far behind, will we remember tall Ellen, with her heavy hair and pleasant smile! The best of luck goes with you, Ellen.





KATHERINE VERONICA McGOWAN

"Kay"

30 Hall St., Williamstonwn, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2).

The quietest

"And she pursued the even tenor of her way."

"The quietest"—but this does not mean that she is not a good sport! Katherine is a familiar sight with her brief case, and it does look so heavy—Is it really? It is not necessary to wish you much success, Kay!



GERTRUDE McLAUGHLIN

"Gert"

24 Myrick St. Allston, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2).

"The girl worth while

Is the girl who can smile

When everything goes dead wrong."

When Gertrude came to Normal School, she brought a ray of sunshine with her all the way from Allston. 'Tis true that it's hard to be happy *always* happy, but "Gert" certainly has proven that it can be done.



DOROTHY MEEKER

"Dot"

18 Highland St., Saugus, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Dramatic Club (2).

"God put us all upon this earth

That we might serve as ends

And then to give the world some worth

He made some of us—friends."

How could the W. A. A. library get a good start without the guidance of Dorothy? She certainly is ambitious and knows how to run things successfully. Did we hear "good sport" mentioned? She's all of that. We wish you success, Dorothy, and we know you will have it.



HELENA ELIZABETH MILLIMAN

2 Pleasant Place, Williamstown, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Assembly Committee.

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Adorable, sweet and petite—Oh, yes, you are, Helena, for we all agree; but do be careful not to work too hard on those saxophone lessons! Shall we wish you success in teaching or in some other field? There is no doubt of your being able to fill either position successfully.



MARY MORIARTY

Monson, Mass.

W. A. A. (2), *Aris* Staff (1) (2), Librarian, Reading Club (1).*"Twas her thinking of others, made her think of her."*

The town of Monson gave us a big opportunity to know a very sweet girl when they sent us Mary. Her determination persists in spite of our efforts to change her in anything she believes to be right. Always ready for a good time, always sympathetic, and friendly; we shall all miss Mary and wish her the best of luck.

ELSIE MALVINA MILOTTE

"Els"

163 Butler St., New Bedford, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Dramatic Club (1), Glee Club (1) (2), Class Play.

"Thoughts seem to come and go in thy large eyes."

We have looked at Elsie sometimes and wondered at her attractiveness and charm. Elsie is a conscientious student and will surely make a success of her teaching. However, we shall always remember Elsie best for her wonderful performance as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals."

EVELYN MAE MYERS

"Ev" "Evie"

32 Riekard St., Blackinton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (1), *Normalogue* Staff (2), Class Treasurer (2).*"Silence is golden."*

"Evie" Myers' loyalty to the class of 1928 is unquestionable. As treasurer, our second year she filled her position admirably. "Evie's" pleasant manner will help her in her school-room.

OLIVE CATHERINE MYERS

"Ollie"

120 Howland Ave., Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Class Treasurer (1), Glee Club (1) (2).

Most daring

"Hitch thy wagon to a star"

Sincere and sweet, full of fun and mischief with bright face and merry eyes, Olive has shown herself capable of responsibilities by her work as Junior class treasurer.





MARGARET MULLEN

Dedham, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Dramatic Club (1) (2), *Arts* Staff (2), Student Council (2).

Most dignified

"Bright, witty and resourceful; interesting and gay."

The word mere "clever" does not fully describe Margaret Mullen. The dictionary tells us that clever means "quickness on intellect; skill; dexterity; or talent;"—and yet are these adequate when describing Margaret? A certain dignified charm prevails, as well, in everything that Margaret does. Her talents should help her to the highest type of success.



HELEN LEE NAUGHTON

Church St., North Adams, Mass.

W. A. A., Secretary-Treasurer Dramatic Club, (1) (2) Glee Club (1) (2), Class Play, *Arts* Staff (2), Chairman Student Council, Publicity Committee.

"A girl who deserves whatever good fortune the future holds,"

As Sir Anthony Absolute, Helen was a marvelous success.—Determination, executive ability, generosity of heart, and a warm smile made us really know her worth. We wish you all success.



PAULINE ANNE DUXBURY NEWTON

"Polly"

7 Maple St., Maynard, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), House Council (2), Reading Club (2).

"She was sweet and most divinely fair."

Polly is one of those girls to whom we all go for sympathy and friendliness. Quiet, unobtrusive, sweet and dreamy, she enjoys her work with the younger children, and we are positive of her popularity with them.



ESTELLA NORRIS

"Stella"

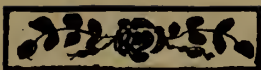
Brookline, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), *Arts* Staff (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Basketball (1), Operetta.

*"She has two eyes, so soft, so brown—
Take care!*

*She gives side glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!
She is fooling thee!"*

This dainty young miss is perhaps a bit dangerous to have around where there are young men! Stella's curls and bright face may be seen any day in the classrooms or corridors but Williams College is a sort of extra-curricular activity of Stella's.



THELMA NUTTING

"Thal"

Ayer, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Dramatic Club (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2), *Axis* Staff (2).

*"My only books
Were women's looks
And folly's all they taught me."*

Apparently Thelma has furnished many hooks if a pin here, chocolates there, a signet ring to the East and letters from the West are any indication. Thelma is an ambitious girl; she plans on two years at B. U. or Bridgewater with perhaps a teaching year sandwiched in between.

HELEN O'DEA

"Honey"

40 Main St., Hatfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1), *Axis* Staff (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Operetta, Basketball (1), W. A. A., Publicity Committee.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all content like me?"*

Whenever we find a girl like "Honey", we may consider ourselves fortunate. She has sent a great deal of dullness from our minds. If "laugh and grow fat" is a true maxim, we would all be heavy indeed from laughing at "Honey's" antics. Certainly she has made a place in all our hearts.

MARY B. O'DONNELL

"May" "Mary Barbara"

116 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2), Secretary, *Axis* Staff (2), Class Day Speaker.

Best dressed

"A smiling look she has and figure slight."

A striking appearance has contributed to "Mary Barbara's" popularity, but those who know her count that as only a minor factor. A true courtesy and graciousness inspired by a lovable personality has raised "May" to a high place in our esteem. No more sincere friend can be imagined and it is that endearing trait of honest friendliness that insures her success in future years.

CATHERINE OSGOOD

"Kay" "Cap"

Franklin, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Cheer Leader (2), Fire Captain (2).

"Hail! to the chief who in triumph advances!"—these words could be aptly applied to "Kay" our Fire Chief. A friendly spirit is one of her biggest assets. We wish you a "flaming" success in life.





MAY PEEBLES

Adams, Mass.

W. A. A., Dramatics, Glee Club, Treasurer.

Best friend

"I am not prone to discontent."

The meaning behind two words as "best friend" is enough to credit the highest types of ideals to that one to whom it is applied. We have known May for two years as jolly and hard-working. Success will surely be hers.

MARTHA PELISSIER

"Mat"

Hatfield, Mass.

W. A. A., Dramatic Club (1).

*"Sparkling eyes and dimpled face
Laughing, setting the pace."*

"Mat" is petite but full of business! She is a thorough worker and a real asset to the class. May you meet every success.

MARY GLACIA PERRY

"Hottentot"

W. A. A. (1) (2), Class Play, Reading Club (1) (2).

"With countenance demure, and modest grace."

Art qualities?—Mary knows and uses everyone of them, but this is not the only subject in which she excels. She is very studious and faithful in every task in which she partakes. Best wishes from the class of '28 go with you, Mary.

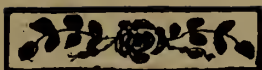
MARY ETTA PETERS

"Pete"

Gill, Mass.

*"Industrious, friendly and kind,
A girl with a sensible mind."*

A serious-minded young woman is "Pete", though her name denies it. We do not all know her well, but we would certainly like to. May all good things come your way, Pete!



EVA MARAH PITT

"Pittsky"

Fall River, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club, Head of Sports.

"Vivacity is the health of the spirit."

Do we hear a jolly laugh ringing out in our midst? It can be identified as no other than "Pittski". Her laugh is symbolic of her disposition. With her attitude no one could doubt for a moment her success in the world.

Poster making and sketching of all kinds are her favorite pastimes. Ask anyone and she will say that "Pittski" is a true friend and always willing to help.



RUTH POLLARD

"Polly"

103 Massasoit St., Northampton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1).

*"A miniature of loveliness, all grace,
Summed up and closed in little."*

Polly has endeared herself to us all, not alone by her innumerable specials which brought in our mail. A dainty grace and care-free charm characterize her. What wonder that we followed a notable example and found Polly irresistible?

There is no need to wish her success, the same lovable personality which has been a joy to us will win Polly a happy way wherever she chooses to take it.



MARJORIE FLORENCE POWERS

"Marge"

38 Maple Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Liveliest

*"Her eyes, sky blue, it seems
Hold joyous visions and tender dreams."*

What would our Normal Days have been without our sprightly "Marge"? We have all had the inspiration of her sweet disposition and warm friendship. Who could fail to be enthusiastic about baseball, horseback riding or dancing with "Marge" as company? Our love and luck go with you—.



JENNIE BELLE PUTNAM

"Belle"

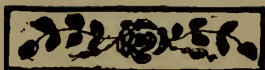
Sutton, Mass.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

We all know that "Belle" shines in dramatics. Her ability was certainly exhibited in our class play. "Belle" says that while at home she often rides in "Purgatory" in an automobile. We demand an explanation of this act!

Horseback riding certainly is great sport, isn't it? But the suggestion is made that you grow just a little more, so it won't be such a long climb to get up on the horse!





ANNA QUINN

74 Rockland St., New Bedford, Mass.

*"The weak and the gentle, the ribald and rude
She took as she found them and did them all good."*

Anna is one of the belles from New Bedford who has won the admiration of N. A. N. S. through her cheerful way and great co-operation. Anna has been a faithful member of our clubs and sports and we all have found two years of her friendship too short, but we hope the friendship will continue in the land of memory. We know Anna will be a successful teacher and we give her three cheers.

Rah! Rah! Rah!



ETHEL MILDRED ROLLINS

W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1), Travel Club (2).

"With a heart for any fate."

Ethel Rollins is one of the friendliest girls in the class. This will no doubt assist her in her teaching. We wish you success!



AGNES SALMON

"Ag" "Sam"

Clinton, Mass.

House Council (2), W. A. A. (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Class Play.

*"Sport that wrinkled Care derides
And laughter holding both her sides."*

If anyone needs help or wants anything done, "Ag" is ready to lend a hand. She works hard and is always busy, but she still has time to be jolly. As Sir Lucius O'Trigger she won great laurels. Our very best luck goes with you, "Ag."



ALICIA DEXTER SCANLAN

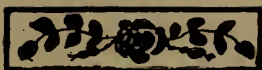
"Lish"

W. A. A. (1) (2), Glee Club (2).

Class beauty

"Women know not the whole of their coquetry."

Dainty of manner, youthful in actions and beauty are the characteristics of our "Lish". Popular alike with both sexes, we wish her continued success and good fortune.



ANNIE LOUINA SEARS

"Ann"

West Hawley, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Dramatic Club (1).

"Nor storms, nor clouds, in thy blue sky foreseeing."

From Charlemont there journeyed a country lass named Annie. She must have had more than a house over there to make her travel through that dark tunnel every week-end. Annie was envied by all the girls for her "baby" skin and her good disposition. She ought to be successful next year because of her ability to get along with people.

EVELYN FRANCES SLADE

North Adams, Mass.

President (1), W. A. A. (1) (2), Student Council, Travel Club (2).

Most ladylike

"Grace is the outcome of inward harmony."

Our first president will always be remembered for her quiet dignity and charm. We feel that Evelyn has set a splendid example by her courtesy. Her success is assured.

MARVIS HORN STETSON

Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. President (2), Travel Club (2), Basketball, Delegate to W. A. A., Convention in Bridgewater.

"Quiet and dignified is she."

Here's to our "tall" girl! If you ever saw Marvis "get the jump", you would realize what one of her abilities is. When the W. A. A. elected Marvis for President, they knew what they were doing. Lots of luck!!

A. HELEN STEWART

"Stewie" "Stutz"

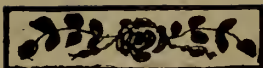
18 Pearl St., Holyoke, Mass.

W. A. A., Reading Club.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

From the "Paper City" comes this girl. Quiet, sweet, and a true friend to us who know her best. We wish you success in your profession, Helen.





KATHERINE SCHULDA

"Kay"

21 Warner St., Northampton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2), Class Play.

"With countenance demure, and modest grace."

Katherine is one of our calmest girls, and is known and liked by everyone. We know she will be a good teacher because she has a sense of humor which really is one of her requisites of a good teacher. Didn't she make a handsome man in "The Rivals?"



DOROTHY SCHULTZ

"Dot"

Brockton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Dramatic Club (1) (2).

"She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

A loyal and conscientious worker is our "Dot". Many friends and comrades she has gained in her days here at school. We wish that your children appreciate you as much as we do.



IDA TAVELLI

Williamstown, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2).

"There is nothing more friendly than a friend in need."

We do not all know this quiet girl from Williamstown, but we are sure we could find the very best qualities on further acquaintance if what we hear of her is any guide. We wish you all success.



EVELYN VAN HORN

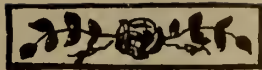
"Ev" "Evie"

37 Prospect Ave., Blackinton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club (2).

"Strange to the world, she wore a bashful look."

Evelyn Van Horn hails from Blackinton. Friendly, industrious and sincere, we find Evelyn a welcome addition to our class. Here's to you, "Evie".



ELEANOR HULL WALKER

"Bunny" "Sunshine"

21 Summer St., Easthampton, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Travel Club.

*"A cheerful smile, kindly eyes,
Love for all within her lies."*

Those who know Eleanor will always remember her for her sympathy and loving kindness. So helpful, with her sunny disposition—who could help falling in love with "our Eleanor?"

MINNIE BELL WALKER

"Min"

Adams, Mass.

Glee Club (1) (2) Treasurer (2), W. A. A. ,Operetta.

"Good humor is goodness and humor combined."

Queen Titania, tall and fair is well impersonated by Minnie Walker, one of our songsters. We think that Minnie may be tempted from the profession too soon—but we wish her luck wherever she is.

BERNICE EVELYN WARREN

"Bern"

South Deerfield, Mass.

W. A. A. (1).

"Keep smiling."

Some people think Bernice is very quiet, but those who are acquainted with her know differently. Her quick responses are always enjoyed by everyone. We wonder why Bernice blushes when the name Franklin is mentioned. Never mind, one or two years of teaching will be sufficient to exercise your profession.

KATHARINE TRESK WISE

"Kitty"

Athol Mass.,

W. A. A. (1) (2), Reading Club (1) (2).

"To look on the bright side of life is to look on the right side."

This little maid with the "sylph-like figger", the laughing brown eyes and the snappy boyish bob hails from Athol. It is a wonder to all of us how Kitty can get the high marks, read all the latest books, plays, and poems, sew a fine seam and do a host of other things with such apparent ease. She certainly is a marvel!





MARGARET M. WILCOCK

"Peg"

16 Landry St., New Bedford, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2).

Neatest

*"A smiling look she has,
And a figure slight."*

She may be small, but what determination, her tiny self contains! Margaret with her large wardrobe and wealth of material is an ever ready source of help. We can truly say, Margaret, that we have enjoyed Normal School more because of you.

RUTH BRESLIN WILLIAMS

Howland Ave., Adams, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Dramatic Club (1) (2), Class Play.

Tiniest

"As full of life as a humming bird."

As "Puck" in our pantomime of "Midsummer Night's Dream", Ruth gave a sprightly flourish to the part. Full of energy and commonsense, this tiny person has made a big impression on our hearts and memories. May life ever keep you busy and as full of vigor as you have been during our school days.

BEATRICE WRIGHT

"Bea"

69 Adams St., Orange, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2), Class Play, Class Day Speaker, *Aris* (1), Dramatic Club (President), Student Council.

"Equalled by few and excelled by none."

Bob Acres comes dashing upon the stage in gallant array! Will anyone ever forget "Bea" Wright as this unique person? "Bea" has certainly charmed us all by her clever impersonations on the stage or off. Our expression classes have been highly entertained by her clever readings! Bea is thorough in all her work, and her successes here insure her successes in the future.

MARY YOUNG

"Mae"

Glendale, Mass.

President of Travel Club, Student Council, Orchestra (1) (2), W. A. A. (1) (2).

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Mary is one of the tallest girls in our class, and this is not her only asset. We do not know what the orchestra would do without Mary. Not only has she played the violin in assembly but many classes have been brightened by her extraordinary ability. We will expect to hear you over the radio, Mary. Don't fail us!



KATHERINE CLARK

Sunderland, Mass.

Reading Club.

A quiet girl, you say, but those who know her best say that she is not so quiet! That she is a good sport and a great help in teaching. There is no need to wish her success in the profession for we all know her great supply of ideas and materials. We all envy the children who will have such fine instruction.

BESSIE LANGDON

Most cheerful

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control.
These three alone lead to sovereign power."*

At the beginning of our senior year we welcomed Bessie to our class and we found her a fine addition. Never have we seen a more cheerful girl, a more sincere friend or a more success were possible by our wishing it, we certainly would wish it.

GRACIA RICE

*"Although she only came this year
We're mighty glad to have her here."*

Gracia came to us with several years of teaching experience to support her in the Normal struggle. We have learned to respect her businesslike methods and practically inexhaustible supply of knowledge gained in the teaching field.

GRETA RICHARDS

"Grete"

Blandford, Mass.

*"A woman is only a woman,
But—"*

They aren't all like Greta. She is the one who studies and gets it over with while the rest of us are thinking about it. And then we wonder how she can run around when we are beginning to worry.





SUSIE SANDERSON

"Sue"

Sunderland, Mass.

*"And come what may, the man's in luck
Who turns it all to glee,
And, laughing, cries with honest Puck,
Good Lord! What fools we be."*

Yes, Sue, we know what it means to have you laugh at disaster. You'll go to it again and drive the thing home, whether it's a school in Savoy or a book cover in handwork classes. By the way, Sue, is that finished?

Class Poem

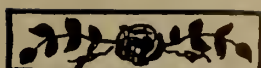
Here in the glorious changeless hills
Sturdy and strong she stands,
Queen of the gracious valley,
Nestling in rugged lands.

Mystic, stately, and lovely
The mountains tower above,
Circling our school on its hill top green,
Guarding with watchful love.
Symbol of noble standards
She has ever cherished dear,
She has blazoned her message of high ideal
On the heart of each novice here.

We stand today at the portals,
'Tis here to point our way
Upward and onward to carry
The lesson she teaches today.

So we part from our Alma Mater,
With the vision splendid within,
A vision of honour and courage
And strength in life's battles to win.

Margaret Mullen



Janet Elizabeth Venable

“Class Baby”

THIS “atom of humanity” on arriving in North Adams found a warm welcome from the class of 1928. We are very proud to be able to have Janet Elizabeth for our Class Baby. When we come back to our Alumni Banquets, we will expect to find our small prodigy grown into a veritable pattern of her successors.



Senior Banquet

WE had been anticipating the Senior Banquet for several weeks, and were we disappointed? No! The enjoyable evening began with a bus ride to Williams Inn, the place where we had decided to hold our last meal together.

The Menu

Queen Olives	Fruit Cocktail	Celery Hearts
	Chicken Consomme	
	Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	
	Mashed Potatoes	
	New Asparagus Drawn Butter	
	Fruit Salad	
Pineapple College Ice	Assorted Cake	Coffee

Program

Song	May Peebles
Piano Solo	Madelaine Goodemote
Reading	Helen Naughton
	Ellen Makin
Half-O-League	Dorothy Shultz
	Rhoda Harper
Song	Minnie Walker
Dance	Florence Desautels
	Truth Hemenway
Impromptu Speeches	
	Evelyn Slade
Selection	Vivian Hebert
	Olive Myers
Song	Elsie Millotte
	Alice Macedo
Dancing	

Toast

To Mr. Smith	Margaret Mullen
To Miss Porter	Barbara Dilk
To Mrs. VanEtten	Louise Hanson
To Mrs. Smith	Anna Joyce
To the Faculty	Rebecca Eberlein
To the Man Dances	Winifred Ellis
To the President	Edwina Fish
To the Future	Katherine Wise
To the Class of 1928	Evelyn Slade

Committees

ENTERTAINMENT

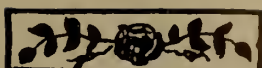
F. Desautels	E. Makin, <i>Chairman</i>	T. Hemenway
	R. Harper	

PROGRAM

M. Pellissier	R. Loomis, <i>Chairman</i>	K. McGowan
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DECORATION

E. Pitt	E. Myers, <i>Chairman</i>	I. Tavelli
	E. Slade	



Address of Welcome

TO the Faculty, Parents, Friends and Classmates:—

We the class of 1928 welcome you to enjoy with us the pleasures of this, our Class Day.

Building what, and for what?

The snail builds without knowing how, the shell in which he lives. This process goes on from year to year, and is completed.

Many birds build their nests out in the tender branches. Their building too is completed.

I have seen a little child on the beach building little mounds of sand with his pail, without thinking how.

Crossing the Atlantic, we see in France many a castle built out on a promontory for man's protection and happiness. His aim in the building is accomplished.

The "Eye of Time" looks upon all these pictures as one.

The waves of the sea have destroyed the child's work on the beach. Stars may now be seen between the wreckage wrought by winds and storms, of the once impregnable castle.

Even the pyramids have been nearly buried with the shifting sands of time.

"Man marks the earth with ruin.

Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage—what are they? their shores obey

The stranger, slave, or savage; their decay

Has dried up realms to deserts.

Man's effort in so far as it has been for the glory of man, has been for naught. His aims in building have been reached, and nature has overcome them.

But there is a building which becomes more valuable and necessary through the centuries, and at no time in the history of America has it been so important as now. I mean—the building of character, which is one of the prime factors in education.

In the building of character, many have followed the worn and beaten roads of the crowd, thereby becoming only lamp posts or mere guides to others. In any field of endeavor, in the *untrodden* path will be found the richest treasure, for in selecting the difficult road, one is not only becoming a leader instead of a guide, but is also growing, or building his own character.

The building of the shell, the nest, the mounds of sand, and the castle was completed, but—the building of character is never completed. It is a process that is ever moving onward, and upward, therefore, we must struggle to keep our ideals high.

Browning's words are:

"For these things tend still upward, progress is

The law of life, man is not Man as yet."

Returning to this building of character, those having the most influence have been our parents, teachers, and friends. Our Faculty has given us not only training in leadership, but has also had a great deal to do with the molding of our character. They have impressed upon us that we, as future teachers have a very important and vital task to perform. Namely, that of molding the child's character.

As the Class of 1928 departs, we trust that its memory will become as a flower in the beautiful garden, and that it may bloom throughout the years, giving the joy and happiness to you who have so freely given it to us.



Classmates: May the faces here today form a picture which will hang long on the wall of our souls.

Through the waste and changes of years, tho' our heads may become hoary, our hands begin to tremble; our feet cease to move with the vivacity of youth, remember,—the picture may be kept ever unfaded, for t'will take but a breath of memory to remove the dimming dust of time.

May we learn a lesson from the flower of the field, which springs up, throws out its leaf, sends forth its bud, its blossom, its bloom.

As the shades of evening fall, and the sun bids farewell to the flower, the petals first droop—then drop, and having fulfilled its mission, it rejoices in the gladness it has brought to others, not mourning the brevity of its own life.

And so, dear classmates, as flowers of the human family,

“May we not live so that flower by flower
Shutting in turn, may leave
A lingerer still for the sunset hour,
A charm for the shaded eve.”

But, as we struggle onward and upward in our building, may we breathe the soft, sweet spirit of the Golden Rule, which teaches that our greatest good is found in service,

“Not for one's self, but for all.”

Olive Hunt '28

Roads

We've traveled the road together

A road that was two years long

At first our feet soon wearied,

But with each step we grew more strong.

Oft times the road has perplexed us

And has stretches through fields of new thought

And many of us have discovered

The work for which we sought.

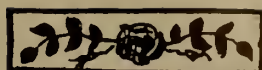
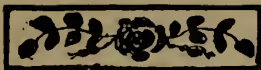
Now we all are approaching

A place where the roadway forks,

And with mingled joy and sorrow,

We part—to take up our work.

Marion J. Blood '28



Address to the Juniors

*"This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat,
With every rose you get a thorn,
But ain't the roses sweet?"*

I SUPPOSE that we seniors have all been pricked by a good many thorns during the past year but, the very hardest "job" of the whole two years we have spent among the blooming roses—is coming tomorrow. For tomorrow we must bid farewell to all—our faculty, our classmates, our midnight feasts, and scampering mice with whom we have become so friendly, but the sharpest and "stingiest" prick of all, we must each say goodbye to a member of our immediate family—our own little Junior sister!

But, never fear, Juniors, to help comfort you, we are leaving a great deal of advice—free of charge, too!

First, we are going to offer a few helpful suggestions for you to follow during your summer vacation, I would profit by this friendly counsel, Myself.

Try and "get chummy" with a couple of good cement mixers for next year. Mr. Smith will want everything to be concrete.

Go in for target practice regularly—several times a week. Mrs. "Van" adheres rigidly to the old maxim "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" but, just the same, she can't be held responsible if you happen to be a poor shot.

Begin copying poems tonight for your anthology next year. You may be wearing your arm in a sling towards the first of June, if you don't. And, just to cultivate a spirit of helpfulness, why not make carbon copies for the weaker ones?

If you think you might like to own long, flowing tresses before another year rolls around, plan to cultivate them during the summer months. You've no idea how much time and energy it will save from faculty conferences if they can be spared the effort of figuring out a method for Miss So-and-so to arrange her hair more attractively.

Plan to take at least a correspondence course in shorthand. It is the only way you will be able to take dictation from Mr. Carpenter in Management Class.

In your spare time, become acquainted with two or three really "nice" boys, preferably equipped with cars capable of climbing the trail in the dead of winter, for use at man dances next year. Some sweet obliging young thing may offer to invite a perfectly charming young man for you. But, we have had experience! Take our advice, and see him first.

Make a practice of breaking the law next summer. The experience gained in the witness stand, being cross-examined by exasperating lawyers is just the drill you need for use in Psychology Class.

Now, may I add a last word about the correct use of your vacation? Remember, we do not want you to become too fatigued. If it is going to prove too much for you to take the trip home Friday after Graduation, stop over until Saturday or possibly Sunday in order to afford yourself plenty of time to pack leisurely.

And this summer, your parents may be lenient and a bit over-indulgent by not insisting that your light be out by "quarter after" every night. But, remember your duty as future school teachers. The time to form good worthwhile habits is *now*.

By the time you have followed up all these suggestions it will undoubtedly be September nineteenth and you will be back at dear old N. A. N. S. meeting *your* Junior sisters.

You will be rather unhappy at first, I am afraid, because, as Seniors, I think you will find that you will really have to study. But, never fear, we have even more helpful suggestions for your use then. Just listen—

Plan to devote at least a full study hour to the preparation of "The History of Your Home Town". We have found that one of said histories cannot be compiled quite so completely as Mr. Eldridge would like to have it during time after breakfast and 8.20.

Never criticize your elders. It is very poor taste. They will constantly censure you, both as individuals and as a class, but remember, this is for your own good!

Observe study hour with the same solemn severity that we have used during the past two years. All rehearsals held during study hour for vaudeville acts should be staged in rooms equipped with large, spacious closets and containing beds with dustless floors beneath them.

Another thing, just because Miss Sholes has the best disposition in twenty counties, as a matter of principle, don't forget your sewing every single day in the week as an excuse to come over to the dormitory after the morning mail.

Don't get all tired out practising for the Basketball Finals. We have proved that a senior class can win if it wants to. So, another year, just live on our reputation. We'll let you.

Last, but not least, don't forget the sweetness of the roses. We will not deny the presence of the thorns, but, after all, this is really a jolly old world and we are apt to find just what we are looking for. So remember:

"This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
With every rose you get a thorn,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

T. Hemenway





Ivy Chant

Ivy of most tender green,
You imply pure truth serene;
And when from these halls we go,
With this chain we honor so,
May we always keep supreme
All the vows our school will deem—
That we give each girl and boy,
Knowledge that will give them joy;
That they may this great world bless
With success and righteousness.

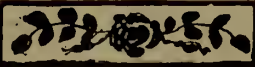
Ivy from the woodlands fair
Teach us what you have learned there—
Let it be simplicity,
Also true humility.
May we ever strive like you
Seeking all that's good and true;
Gaining strength as on we go;
Making friends—but ne'er a foe;
Always working for success,
Always preaching righteousness.

CHORUS

Ivy, Ivy, Ivy green!
All our hopes we plant in thee.
Keep us strong and keep us true.
Answer this our prayer to you.

Words by A. Joyce

Music by H. Naughton



Class History

*"High among the noble Berkshires,
Overlooking rugged lands,
Glorious in strength and grandeur,
Our dear Alma Mater stands."*

HERE love, wisdom and friendship, are the greatest achievements of all. It was in September, 1926 that we, as timid, unsophisticated Juniors first ventured upon the campus of our distinguished North Adams Normal School. "Comes there ever a sudden impulse in life to retrace one's afore-determined steps?" Perhaps so, at least such was the feeling of some of us when first we launched our ship on this new, strange, and unbounded sea of learning.

However, our fears and forebodings were soon dispelled. Mr. Smith, our worthy principal welcomed us. At the Senior-Junior Reception, which soon followed, we made the acquaintance of many never-to-be-forgotten friends.

Every ship enters not upon a voyage without its trusty guides. So we chose for our leaders—Evelyn Slade, President; Margaret Karrey, Vice-President; Olive Hunt, Secretary; and Olive Myers, Treasurer.

Our work began and the days flew by. An undercurrent of excitement and the oft reiterated question, "Whom are you taking?" and "What are you going to wear?" announced the approach of an important event in the social life of our school—the first Man Dance.

At last our made-to-order day came October 12, so we started out early for our long awaited and twice postponed Greylock trip. How glad we were that we, obeying an inward urge to be out with nature had come at this time.

Many are the happy memories of our Hallowe'en and Christmas Parties. Our Christmas Carolling not only proved an inspiration to ourselves but served as a means to impress others with the significance of the season.

One of the first outstanding accomplishments of our Student Council was the introducing of clubs as extra-curricula activities.

One thing is forever good. "Success." Thus we entered—during the last semester of our Junior year upon the path which we hoped would lead us to success—that of teaching.

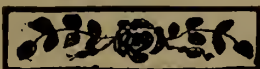
We will never forget the talk which our neighbor, Dorothy Canfield Fisher gave us on Creative Reading. Mrs. Fisher was the Todd lecturer for the year 1927.

Near the end of our school year we were transported to China by the worthy presentation of the "Dragon of Wufoo." This operetta was made possible through the combined efforts of the Glee Club and members of the Senior Class.

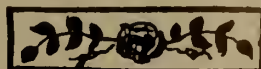
At the commencement exercises we reluctantly bade "Farewell" to the seniors. Our first year at N. A. N. S. was ended and we felt something great had been accomplished, but there were greater things to be undertaken. It was not Eve, but Dawn.

SENIOR YEAR

"The reward of one duty fulfilled is the power to fulfill another." This year we returned with an additional duty—that of being a Big Sister to a Junior Girl. The class of 1928 was the first to adopt this new movement suggested by the Student Council. We feel that this Big and Little Sister Movement has been a great prompter of friendships.



THE NORMALOGUE



One of the first things which came to the attention of us serious seniors was the election of officers. We chose Olive Hunt, President; Ruth Loomis, Vice-President; Ellen Makin, Secretary; Evelyn Myers, Treasurer.

Our gay and charming man-dance, together with our many other pleasures enlivened hours of teaching. The little ones at the Training School became very much enamored with our varieties of procedure.

All our days grew full and fuller with our unique assembly programs, our interesting psychology classes, our original expression stunts, our progressive clubs, and our trips to Albany which were chaperoned by Mr. Venable and Mr. Eldridge.

Late in the fall "the rains descended and the floods came." The onrushing waters did not succeed in reaching Normal Hill, but in the words of Coleridge: "There was Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

On the night of February 3, we were transplanted into Fairy Land when an adaptation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented by the entire Senior Class.

"Rock-a-bye baby on the tree top." Yes, this was certainly appropriate now. One fine morning, the birth of Janet Venable, daughter of our popular Science teacher, was announced. We were so overjoyed with the news, we decided to adopt Janet as our class baby.

On an afternoon in springtime, three teams of Seniors met and defeated three teams of Juniors at basketball. Well done, thou good and faithful Seniors!

Could there have been a more inspiring, witty, forceful speaker than Dr. Charles Judd who enlightened us on our "Social Inheritance." Dr. Judd is the second Todd lecturer we have heard.

As two modest participants in the Senior Play, "The Rivals," we must refrain from elucidating the merits of it, but general opinion proclaims it was "the best ever."

Quickly following in succession have come the Glee Club Concert, the Alumni Biennial Banquet, the Senior Banquet, and the Field Day Pageant, on which day Juniors, Seniors, and pupils of Mark Hopkins Training School excelled in games, dances and contests.

Now, Seniors, our history of days at N. A. N. S. is ended. We should like to thank all our teachers for their patience, smiles and words of encouragement which have held us to our course. Thus we shall enter a new harbor on life's sea, ever remembering:—

"The teacher has the noblest task
The hungering heart of man could ask,
To point the way to educate,
To vivify, to recreate,
To banish strife and bring sweet hope,
To light the way for those who grope,
To opt' new worlds, throw steadying light,
Remove the doubt, confirm the right,
With living fact in diligence.
To motivate intelligence.
With patient seeking find the Soul
And nurture it to perfect whole,
With noblest art make those who plod
Look up and swing in step with God."

*Evelyn Holt
Beatrice Wright*



Prophecy of Class of 1928

Yvonne—Doesn't it seem good to be back at N. A. N. S. after six years absence?

Rufus—Yes, and wasn't it fun seeing the girls again at the banquet?

Yvonne—This is room 18, isn't it? "Viv" Hebert and Ann Donniss lived here. When they left this room I'll wager they never thought they would go into the day nursery business, but they are fine caretakers.

Rufus—Why I never expected them to go into that sort of thing. By the way, did you see Ethel Rollins at the banquet? She was trying to get me interested in *her* day nursery. I think I really would have donated a little but she said she had very few Negro children and I think Pickaninnies are so cute don't you?

Yvonne—Isn't this the Alumnae issue of the *Aris*? I wonder what it says about our class.

Rufus—What luck! Now we can hear about ourselves. Alice Macedo, did you see her picture in the rotogravure section of the Sunday paper? She is hostess of a new night club in New York.

Yvonne—She must make a popular hostess. You know Christine Alderman is a member of the Laughing Chorus which entertains tired business men. She chummed with Gert Lyons who is the originator of the Just-So Curls. They are quite a fad in Hollywood.

Rufus—O yes, did you notice my marcel, Yvonne? I like it loads and where do you suppose I got it? At a little beauty shop on Ashland Street that Stella Norris has started.

Yvonne—Did you hear Adeline Briggs' speech at the banquet? I never knew she could elucidate on the subject "Men," Principals, and Superintendents." Whom did you sit with?

Rufus—Well, Dot Shultz sat near me and tried to sell me something—Now let me see what was it? A folding bath-tub or an automatic onion peeler. Anyway she was a very good saleswoman and whatever it was it cost me \$2.50.

Yvonne—That reminds me. I went to Cheshire yesterday and stopped at a large farmhouse for water. Ruth Jenks greeted me. It seems Ruth has had her one desire granted, to spend the rest of her days shooing ducks from the back porch and raising—little—onions.

Rufus—Have you been out to Blackinton to visit the ideal farm? I had heard much about it and when I found that Evelyn Myers and Evelyn Van Horn were running it I was surprised.

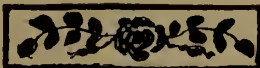
Yvonne—Oh, there goes Dorothy Bates. Do you remember her? She played the lead in our Senior play. Well, now she is understudy for John Barrymore in "Hamlet."

Rufus—Another important place in the theatrical world is being well filled by one of our class—Helen Naughton has taken over the vacancy which was left by E. H. Southern.

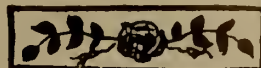
Yvonne—I wonder how many more of our classmates have become famous. I know that Rebecca Eberlein is President of Wellesley College, and of course you couldn't forget the fact that Edwina Fish has taken Helen Wills' place and is getting Europe by love—games.

Rufus—Have you seen Katharine Osgood play? Her baseball nine is becoming world-famous.

Yvonne—Not only baseball nines are becoming famous but so are the gowns designed by Ellis and Holt.



THE NORMALOGUE



Rufus—Speaking of clothes. The present students are certainly well-groomed. It must be because they have such an efficient tailor—Agnes Salmon is very successful in that line—"The sins of the fathers are certainly visited on the children."

Yvonne—Mildred Bergman's lecture today on "The Elimination of Mice from Our Universe" was to the point, wasn't it?

Rufus—The other day I heard Doctor Shulda speak over the radio from the Dental College: She is a well-known authority on teeth and has certainly gone far since Normal days.

Yvonne—You know, Rufus, I haven't seen Eunice Brown since graduation but I heard she is running her father's grain business and raising what are known as the "Brown Birds," a new type of hen.

Rufus—Well, well here's the bus from Adams full of alumnae. Since Marvis Stetson started her bus line the cares of the commuters are over.

Yvonne—There's Mildred Davis getting out of the bus. The last I heard she was nursing mumps patients.

And Florence Desautels is teaching dancing in Ned Wayburn's school in New York.

Rufus—When I was in New York I saw Elsie Milotte's name on Broadway. Mrs. Malaprop has surely gained fame.

Yvonne—I went to Boston recently to see one of her plays and before the matinee I sauntered into this huge beauty parlor and a very modern person inquired if we had an appointment. I almost collapsed—why it was Edith Dann only her nom de beauty parlor is Miss Chippett.

Rufus—When I was in Boston this spring I saw the cutest child in Filene's, modeling in the children's department—guess who it was? Yes, you're right it was Ruth Pollard. I met "Kitty" Wise on the street while there and she asked me to visit her. I was surprised when I found out that she was matron of a Home for Aged men. The poor dears seemed very happy and contented though.

Yvonne—I sat between Agnes Dorsey and Anna Joyce at the banquet. They informed me that I should see the results of their efforts at reforming the modern youth. They have a retreat for lonely hearts.

Jean Drysdale is doing something unusual. She has joined the "Paulistina" choir which sings with the Salvation Army.

Rufus—People are doing unusual things these days. Coming up on the train I read a new book. It's "An Answer to Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" written by Alicia Seanlan. All the critics say that she has spent a long time collecting material for it.

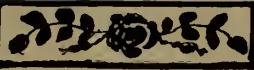
Yvonne—I read a book by one of our classmates, called "Winnie at Waverly." Can you imagine by whom it was written?

Rufus—Certainly. I always thought that Nora Harrington had enough information on that subject to fill a book.

Why it says here in the Normalogue that the senior pictures were taken by Katherine McGowan who has taken Mrs. Sanford's place. Speaking of changes, I noticed Gertrude Mc Laughlin was in the library where Miss Donelson used to be.

Yvonne—I haven't seen Barbara Dilk in ages. Really, I think it must be two weeks. Then she was having a terrible time teaching a flock of seals to stand on their heads.

Rufus—Do tell? Did you see the Presidential Car last night? The first lady of the land was arriving with her body-guard. Honey O'Dea is certainly just as democratic as ever for all her high position!



Yvonne—Loretta Donsbough has quite a high position too. She is a judge in Ashley Falls. I had to find that out by being arrested for speeding and brought before her. She was quite lenient I assure you.

Rufus—O yes, I read about your arrest in the paper. There was a good deal about the election in Hatfield too. It must have been very exciting. Martha Pelissier as the mayor will no doubt be very successful. Were you at Ellen Makin's inauguration? Wasn't I thrilled when they announced the new woman governor of Nebraska.

Yvonne—You'll never guess what I read about Charlotte Dankszewicz in our paper. She's changed her name to Mrs. Doe. I wouldn't be troubled very much with the spelling of that one. I know of four others who have committed matrimony. Mrs. Radcliffe Morrill, formerly Olive Hunt, is bringing up four little "would be" Presidents. Eulalia Fraga is wed to a nobleman who fell in love with her first name and now she's Lady Eulalia. "Gert" Keys married a man named Locke. It must be a good company, the Locke and Keyes.

Rufus—Matrimony prevented "Minnie" Walker from coming back to the banquet, since her Ladies' Aid was having a special meeting. I think Helena Miliman has taken up matrimony as a life work, too. Do you remember how interested she used to be in saxophone playing?

Yvonne—They didn't all turn out old maids, did they? I wonder what became of Dorothy Haskins? She went into the Amazon exploring and they haven't heard from her. I suppose the jungle fascinated her.

Rufus—You know for a long time I've been planning a trip abroad this summer and I've decided to consult Margaret Wilcock who organizes the Wilcock tours. I'm planning to stop at Hawaii on my way.

Yvonne—You could plan to see Katherine Kane. She is teaching there and likes it. Why here's Bernadette Foley's picture. Her school of Elocution gave a recital in Fall River and Bernadette read "The Highwayman." You should have heard her.

Rufus—Beatrice Wright's expression has helped fit her for her present responsibilities. She is the counsel for the defense in that scandalous case over the ownership of an airplane. One would never expect Belle Putnam and Bernice Warren to be involved in such a serious dispute.

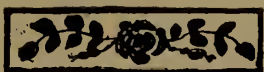
Yvonne—I was told Helen French got her job through a pull. She is the most famous dentist in her town. Madeline Goodermote is her assistant. The most sympathetic girl in our class has a fine job. Marleah Graves is selling Fords. She induces people to buy the cars and then she sympathizes with the Fords.

Rufus—My, my how changed things are. There's Eva Pitt now. Since she has taken up her work as skating instructor she has not fallen off nearly as much. Perhaps you didn't know that Mary Peters had forsaken "the" professions. She has been studying medicine and is now practising in rural districts.

Yvonne—All I could find out about Mary Hannaford was that she was keeping the home-fires burning and working on an invention which will make short people tall. Louise Hanson, is still guiding people through the Old North Church and doing charity work.

Rufus—Did you know that Dorothy Meeker has composed a popular song called "Meeker Love You" and is living on the royalties. Olive Myers is still musical, too. When I was at the Teacher's Convention, I heard her play for a gym exhibition. Her sense of rhythm is still with her!

Yvonne—This is nothing but the truth. Truth Hemenway owns a shirt-making factory, and they tell me she keeps her employees in stitches. Elsie Cahoon is also helping humanity by conducting a sanitarium for tired school-teachers.



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Rufus—Yes, indeed, Thelma Nutting is there resting from a nervous strain which she went through, when striking for more pay.

Yvonne—Didn't we have quite a poet in our class? Oh yes! Marion Blood! She writes poetry for the East Siders; you know that is one means of getting them close to nature.

Rufus—She was a very sweet girl. Mary Moriarty and Pauline Newton were two of the sweetest, also. Mary because of her diplomacy is—I understand—an ambassador of international affairs. And you must stop in the "Cheat 'em Boys" Tea Room on Cape Cod that Pauline is managing.

Yvonne—Why I didn't know that Bertha Fobes had charge of archery at North Adams. This is a fine picture of her with her outfit.

Rufus—In connection with the faculty now, did you know that Miss Jenkins had retired and Eleanor Walker is filling her place very satisfactorily. She always did have a soft spot in her heart for rural schools.

Yvonne—Rhoda Harper's knowledge of school papers must have something to do with her present position as editor of a large newspaper. I think the *Herald-Tribune*.

Rufus—Why Anna Quinn has a column on that paper! She writes Ann's Agonizing Advice. One can buy advice for three cents a line and that is really quite inexpensive. Helen Stewart was a good friend of hers. She is still in the "paper city" and by her efforts has added to its distinction. The effects gained by her wall-papering are quite wonderful!

Yvonne—She furnishes Jenniemae Cooper's interior decorating establishment with her fine paper. Have you noticed the changes in the dorm? Mary Young has certainly done wonders here. Even the radiators are hand-painted!

Rufus—That looks like Evelyn Slade coming around the corner. Did you know she was managing a correspondence school, teaching young girls how to be real ladies. We all know how successful she would be in that field. Speaking of educating girls, I hear Mr. Smith is recommending the "Finish'em School" for girls where May O'Donnell is the dean and a splendid influence for the girls. The professor of archaeology, Margaret Mullen is enjoying her Sabbatical year among the tombs of Egypt.

Yvonne—Yes, so I have heard and Mary Perry is abroad, too. She made such a nice maid in "The Rivals," that she is now in the "Dinklewink Monarchy" acting as lady-in-Waiting to her Royal Highness. Sophie Kronick and Celia Less are abroad impersonating the "Duncan Sisters". I hear they have scored quite a success.

Rufus—Were you down on the baseball field yesterday when Ann Sears landed? The normal girls need worry no more because of late arriving mail since Ann started her air mail. I wonder if you knew what Ruth Williams was doing? She has a perfectly lovely hot dog stand down on Ashland St. Even the Atlanta Special is badly crippled by the competition.

Yvonne—I haven't seen Ida Tavelli since I came back. Someone said that her gasoline station on the road to Williamstown keeps her pretty well tied down. Why there goes Marjorie Powers!!

Rufus—Haven't you heard how much more adept the normal girls have become at horse-back riding since "Marge" started her riding school?

Yvonne—Last but not least have you heard the latest about "Lindy"—I mean Mae Johnson's dog "Lindy." I hear that Mae is teaching him to talk, and they are going on the Keith Circuit.

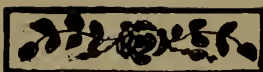
Rufus—Are you surprised, Yvonne, that so few girls followed the teaching profession?

Yvonne—I don't know, Rufus, I think most of us expected it and after all, I don't think the teaching profession has suffered much, do you?

Rufus—Why there is a speaker on in three minutes; we really must go, but it has been fun discussing the girls.

Yvonne Benoit

Ruth Loomis



Class Will

IN the name of the class Nineteen Hundred Twenty Eight-of the North Adams Normal School, located in this city, the city of North Adams, the county of Berkshire, and the state of Massachusetts, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Eight, being in poor health and knowing it is impolite to take hence from the world any of its elements, have stopped, compared, deliberated and came to the conclusion, that our possessions should be disposed of as follows:

To Principal Roy Leon Smith:

A set of parallel bars so that he may daily experience the thrill of his college days, when he succeeded in doing stunts on said bar.

To our Advisor, Miss Porter:

A bench to place outside her office for the accomodation of the dozen or more girls who fill the tunnel seeking Tuesday morning conferences.

To Mr. Eldridge:

An electric picture machine, so that no effort may be wasted changing slides, but all attention given to explanation till all paints are clear.

To Miss Baright:

We will furniture movers, and stage builders enough to help her in forthcoming productions.

To Miss Pearson:

We bequeath a roll of wallpaper so that seniors shall have colors to match.

To Miss Perry:

We desire that she have an hour out of Wednesday evening study hour for Glee Club which hour will insure the girl's presence.

To Miss Sholes:

A set of ready-made doll houses for her to give to seniors to play with, thus eliminating the necessity that the seniors make them.

To Miss Owens:

An escalator to be installed on Bradley Hill.

To Mr. Venable:

Salve for the next time his gold fish play with copper and get black spots. And also a scooter on which to travel back and forth to school and out to Bishop.

To Mr. Cummings:

A room on the third floor with plenty of air and light, which will encourage vigorous work on the part of his class.

To Miss Donelson:

A book locator, so that she no longer will have to assume a viscious attitude pondering over lost books.

To Miss Jenkins:

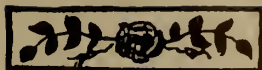
Lindy's Spirit of St. Louis for quick transportation from one school to another, and rose colored glasses to wear when she visits our schools.

To Miss Allyn:

We bequeath a machine to record all the kind deeds she's always doing for everybody.



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To Mrs. Van Etten:

Blinkers so that she can't see everything and everywhere at once.

To Miss Ferguson:

A stretcher to stretch the money when she's counting it, in hopes that there'll be enough left over for a commission for her.

To Mark Hopkins Faculty:

A more comfortable teachers' room, another gymnasium, and four additional victrolas.

To Miss Osley:

A few extra chairs and a clothes closet just for her own clothes.

To Miss Andrews:

A zoo in which to keep the animals the children are always bringing to school.

To Miss Lyman:

A padlock to put on the door, so that townspeople can not mess up the schoolroom at night.

To Miss Heald:

A bus to replace her Ford and accommodate her ever increasing group of fellow passengers.

To Mr. Carpenter:

We leave in his care a publishing house from which to get his seventy books a year, and a list of girl's names who would be glad to receive the discarded books. We also leave an enormous container, not to hold his tests but to enable him to carry away with him the best wishes of the North Adams faculty and student body for great success and happiness.

To Ruth Gennett:

Ellen Makin's lengthy tresses and dignified walk to give her the dignity of a senior.

To Mildred Ferguson:

Gert Lyons' curly hair.

To Katherine Finn:

Rebecca Eberlein's ability to govern our school.

To Peg Kramer:

Margaret Muellen's sophistication.

To Francis Tobin:

Ruth Pollard's specials, these plus those she daily receives should insure one three times a day.

To Marian Leary:

Truth Hemenway and Kitty Wise's trips to M. A. C. house parties.

To Margaret Cliffe:

Yvonne Benoit's ability to impersonate and entertain.

To Marian Jordan:

Jenimae Cooper's and Elsie Cahoon's artistic ability.

To Mae Meehan:

Barbara Dilk's position as head of sports.

To Gladys Kane and Gertrude Oshmann:

Ann's and Viv's faithful companionship.

To Muriel Emery:

Ed Fish's position as our faculty waitress.

To Bea Kiley and Helen DeRoche:

Helen French's and Estelle Norris' Williams' men.

To Ann Gooden and Lily Turner:

Mary Hanaford's and Marge Powers' ability to do the Lindy Hop.

To Hazel Belliveau:

Louise Hanson's sweet personality.

To Thelma Flagg:

Rohda Harper's cleverness especially to plan circuses.

To Genie Gleason:

Olive Hunt's private reception room.

To Madeline Townsend:

Mary Johnson's sweet voice to wake us at the break of day.

To Ruth Barnes:

Marian Blood's and Anna Joyce's combined ability to write poetry for the *Axis*.

To Bessie Garbose:

Ruth Loomis' dry humor.

To Edith Mottram:

Dot Meeker's success as a hostess at a tea for the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Rocke.

To Elsie Halenon:

Bea Wright's habit of rising at five o'clock to get her work done.

To Harriet Southwick:

The telephone calls of the entire dormitory.

To the Town Juniors:

An extra supply of young men so they can help the dorm girls when man-dances come around.

A Chef to prepare appetizing and delectable noonday meals.

To the Dormitory Girls:

An entire revision of dormitory rules which will result in the following changes.

Allow for the enforcement of only one study hour a week which study hour is to be held on Wednesday evening and is to be given over to Glee Club.

Abolish, "Quarter after, lights out please."

Permit automobile riding.

Make arrangement for breakfasts served in bed.

Allow for other modifications which the girls deem desirable.

To the Waitresses:

A new luncheon menu which will eliminate "seconds" and soup.

Be it herewith stated that for the execution of these particulars we do appoint "Mr. Yes Mam." We, the undersigned do hereby file this, the last will and testament by that class being graduated on June 15, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Ellen Makin

Mary O'Donnell

As witnesses, we add our testimony as to the kindness behind this jocularity.

Leaky Tunnel

Squeaky Cats

Jerky Trolleys



Ivy Oration

CLASSMATES: The ivy that we are to plant here today is symbolic of the past, present and future.

For twenty-nine years, classes of young people, hopeful, full of enthusiasm and the fresh radiance of youth have stooped and with reverent hand placed the tiny ivy plant in the bosom of old Mother Earth.

Today we shall do so and this ivy, symbol of our hopes and aspirations will be mingled with the ideals and attainments of twenty-nine classes that have gone before us. We are thus irrevocably linked up with the past.

It is symbolic of the present as it has not attained its full growth; it is young, tender, and untried.

It symbolizes our future. How high will it climb? Will its tiny tendrils cling hard and fast to the wall, no matter how hard the substance? Will it spread to some unexplored, open space and be a pioneer? What will it do with its throbbing life? What will we do with ours?

I am reminded at this time of this subtle bit of philosophy from the rich culture of India so aptly expressed by Rabindranth Tagore in his translation from the original Bengali: "One day when the lotus bloomed, alas, my mind was straying, and I knew it not. My basket was empty and the flower remained unheeded.

Only now and again a sadness fell upon me, and I started up from my dream and felt a sweet trace of a strange fragrance in the south wind.

That vague sweetness made my heart ache with longing and it seemed to me that it was the eager breath of the summer seeking for its completion.

I knew not then that it was so near, that it was mine, and that this perfect sweetness had blossomed in the depth of my own heart."

Can this ivy here today stir within us this "eager breath of summer seeking for its completion?"

"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great."

Rebecca Eberlein



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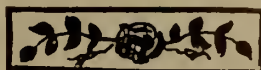
JUST US



TOGETHER "WE TWO"



THE AWKWARD STAGE



Ivy Poem

The Ivy's Message *

The ivy which we are planting
Will climb upward through the years;
And the wind will breathe in its tendrils
An echo of laughter and tears.

A message of love undying,
And memory ever dear,
Which the classes departing, departed,
Send back. And the thought brings cheer.

That there clings round the walls of our Normal
A mantle of verdure green,
The symbol of numberless loving hearts,
Unforgotten the long unseen.

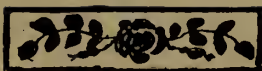
So, Ivy, yours be the duty,
We place our trust in you
Breathe our message of faithful love
As time proves it steadfast and true.

Margaret Mullen



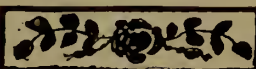
CLASS OF 1929





Junior Class

Ruth Harriet Barnes	North Adams
Helene Agnes Barrett	North Adams
Hazel J. Belliveau	Worcester
Bernadette Bouvier	North Adams
Doris E. Burnett	Adams
Virginia M. Cameron	Newtonville
Margaret Loretta Carlton	North Adams
Dorothy I. Chalmers	Adams
Dorothy Chamberlain	Springfield
Katherine Elizabeth Clark	Sunderland
Sara Elizabeth Clarke	Sunderland
Lillian A. Cleminson	Adams
Margaret Murial Cliffe	Adams
Margaret A. Coffey	Westfield
Catherine G. Costello	Springfield
Edna Crompton	New Bedford
Fannie Isabelle Curtis	Franklin
Catherine Frances Dailey	North Adams
Cecile O. DeBois	Adams
Helen Katherine DeRoche	Athol
Muriel Leona Emery	Wakefield
Mildred Ruth Ferguson	Adams
Katherine Mary Quinn	Northampton
Eleanor Marie Fitzgerald	So. Belchertown
Thelma Gertrude Flagg	Turners Falls
Mary Frances Ford	North Adams
Theresa M. Gamari	North Adams
Bessie Garbose	Athol
Ruth Marguerite Gennett	Holyoke
Genie Ethelyn Gleason	Orange
Edith Mildred Grange	Easthampton
Eleanor Ladd Grant	Sunderland
Anna Ruth Groden	Worcester
Corinne Elsie Halonen	Quincy
Grace Mabel Harwood	Charlemont
Maybelle Ellen Hicks	North Adams
Catherine V. Johnson	West Stockbridge
Marion Gertrude Jordan	Wakefield
Gladys Kane	Great Barrington
Beatrice E. Kiley	Millers Falls
Helen Korchinski	Greenfield
Marguerite Kramer	Springfield
Bessie Langdon	West Stockbridge
Marion Leary	Holyoke
Mary T. MacDonald	Westfield
Margaret MacLeod	Amherst



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Mary Katherine Maley	Pittsfield
Edith Marshall	North Adams
Margaret McConnell	North Adams
Florence Meacham	Springfield
Mac Irene Meehan	Leeds
Genevieve Mercier	Pittsfield
Edith Mottram	Easthampton
Irene Moulton	North Adams
Kathryn Murray	Lee
Hazel Neidel	Easthampton
Agnes Odell	Adams
Helen O'Gara	South Hadley Falls
Winifred O'Neil	North Adams
Gertrude Osliman	Great Barrington
Agnes Patterson	North Adams
Susie Petcen	Hatfield
Mariam Pierce	Hadley
Lucie Grace Pritchard	Lanesboro
Gratia Serena Rice	Charlemont
Greta Blair Richards	Woronoco
Antoinette M. Ruberto	Pittsfield
Gertrude Evelyn Ryan	East Lee
Susie Edna Sanderson	Haydenville
Margery Katrina Sands	Adams
Alice E. Scholz	Adams
Mabel M. Schorge	Adams
Catherine Orr Scott	Adams
Mary Agnes Sheehan	Greenfield
Gladys Gwendolyn Sime	Adams
Harriet A. Southwick	Clinton
Marie Angel Souza	New Bedford
Mary Anna Swochak	Southwick
Noemi Adelaide Todiella	North Adams
Frances H. Tobin	Worcester
Mildred M. Tosh	Adams
Madeline Elizabeth Townsend	Springfield
Lily Turner	Worcester
Adrianna Urbanski	Adams
Mildred T. Watson	Holyoke
Annette J. Witaneck	Adams
Francis P. Wright	Middlefield



The Student Council

Mr. Wallace Venable, *Faculty Member*

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Rebecca Eberlein '28
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Evelyn Slade '28
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Ruth Jenks '28

Edwina Fish '28

Margaret Coffey '29

Class Presidents

House President

Mac Meehan '29

Frances Tobin '29

Club Presidents

Axis Editor

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, while in its infancy is rapidly becoming full grown and one of the strongest institutions of our school. Last year it was firmly grounded and we believe this year a definite contribution has been made toward further strengthening the ideals for which it stands—development of strong leadership and cooperation through student self government.

If the many and varied activities controlled, directed or accomplished by the Council were to be outlined you would soon grow weary and in this day of few words and much action cease to read before reaching the end. Instead of enumerating the attainments or contributions which are now history and indelibly written in the annals of our Normal School life you will be more interested to know the reasons for the successful completion of the year's work.

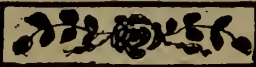
First, the Council expresses its indebtedness to *you*, readers, for it is you who are mainly responsible for the large number of projects successfully carried out. You—members of the classes of '28 and '29, for did not each one of you "do yourself proud" in one or more assembly programs in spite of the fact that you may have shivered and chattered inwardly and lain awake the whole night before in anticipation of your public appearance? Think a moment. Is not this but one of many instances where you have shown co-operation and stood loyally back of your school in what it attempted to do?

Every Council member is to be commended for her prompt and regular attendance at the regular and special meetings. This is especially praiseworthy and plays no small part in the success of any club or organization.

Mr. Smith, while remaining very much in the background, has displayed a sympathetic interest and comradeship that has been apparent in all situations.

To Mr. Venable a chorus of praise is due. You may be sure he lent his "Scientific Mind" to the practical solution of every problem that arose. Many was the time he put his finger right on the spot that needed the treatment most and guided us in thinking in a straight and unbiased way. He always let the other person have an opinion. Bi-monthly he rushed in from the rural school where he was observing to be on hand at our meetings. Mr. Venable has studied the problem of Student Government at Columbia University and his inspiration, counsel and co-operation as "just one of us" is inestimable. He always knows what he is saying and best of all—everybody on the Council likes him and his presence there has been always enjoyed.

Miss Jenks, Secretary of the Council has kept such complete, neat, legible and accurate records that it is a pleasure to read them. Her zeal has been unfailing and she never had to be instructed twice to do a thing.



In the opinion of "those who know" the chairmanship of a permanent Council committee is one of the most responsible positions in the school and calls for real display of perseverance and leadership. There is apt to be much work and little glory. Girls are selected for these offices because of definite exhibition in the Junior year of the qualities necessary to carry on this work.

To Miss Ellen Makin—Assembly chairman and her committee is due the credit for unique and inspiring assembly programs. Not only were student programs presented but many speakers and musicians of importance were secured. At the New York Conference of Student Government leaders attended by Misses Eberlein and Meehan as delegates no record of the yearly program outlined by any other Normal School or Teachers' Training College surpassed the achievements of our own committee.

Miss Helen Naughton, Chairman of Publicity and Publication showed her natural talent for reporting in local and city papers. She was ably assisted by her committee and only lack of space prevents us from mentioning each one individually.

The Social Committee headed by Miss Yvonne Benoit planned the order of social events of the school and added a Valentine Party to our list of social events.

As the old adage goes—"Last but not least" is the Lunch Room Committee. The day students have made a laudable contribution to our school in the care of the lunchroom. We feel the splendid leadership and tact exercised by Miss Gertruce Lyons as chairman is largely responsible.

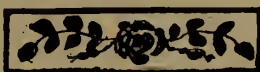
These committees have worked faithfully day by day with persistent steadiness of purpose toward their goal and without periodical pats on the back.

This report would not be complete if the clubs chartered by the Council were not mentioned. The club life has a socializing influence that cannot be met elsewhere. Enthusiasm, interest and real joy has been evident in the club life of our school. A perfectly splendid example of co-operation was given when each club contributed generously to a fund for the New York delegates. The Circus put on by the Reading Club, the Dramatic Club play and the Travel Club lecture are worth mentioning twice.

The Senior Class feels no trepidation in passing on to the Class of '29 the leadership of this carefully nurtured child of student self government. We are confident that the class of next year will see a giant stride forward not only because of efficient leadership of Council members but strong and *loyal support* from the common soldier of the ranks.

"Let us move forward."





Glee Club

"Singing clearer than the crested bird that claps his wings at dawn."

ANOTHER year has passed and the Glee Club has upheld the enviable record attained by former classes. A very successful concert supplanted last year's operetta. Miss Perry with her usual untiring efforts was the mainstay of the affair and to her and Mr. Edward Ransome, the renowned tenor of Boston whose voice is of unusual charm, is due the credit of its success.

The Glee Club, as the oldest organization in the school has a reputation to maintain—a reputation established by many commendable public appearances in the past. We, the present Seniors, have endeavored to carry on the good work and our greatest wish for the classes to come is that they may appreciate their capable director, Miss Perry, and make possible many more successful years for the N. A. N. S. Glee Club.

The officers of the organization are:

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THE TRAVEL CLUB is a new organization this year. It was formed in the fall by girls who were interested in learning something about their own country and other countries. The program of the year was varied and of interest to each girl.

A very profitable illustrated lecture was given on Hawaii for the benefit of the New York trip. During the year reports on books of travel, life in other countries and personal adventures in traveling were given by the members. Very entertaining talks were given by invited guests who had traveled extensively.

There is no doubt but what this club has had a very successful and beneficial first year.



Dramatic Club

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ALTHOUGH we have not had a motto for the Dramatic Club of the North Adams Normal School, we might have used the quotation, "Suit the action to the word and the word to the action," for this, in a sense, is what we have tried to accomplish. The means of doing this have been many and varied.

Under the leadership of our willing and most helpful sponsor, Miss Baright, and our efficient president, Beatrice Wright, we elected a program committee of which Miss Dorothy Haskins was chairman. During the eight weeks that Miss Haskins was training, Miss Dorothy Schultz was substituted. The programs which these girls arranged were entertaining in the extreme.

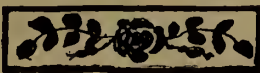
At one of the first meetings, well known songs were played on the victrola and the parts were acted by the girls. We were surprised to find that so many old clothes could be obtained in the dormitory and though the appearance of the girls acting in "The Volga Boatmen" would not have impressed a superintendent, the desired results were obtained.

In order that we might contribute our share to the New York Trip, a one act play, "Our Aunt from California" was given March fourteenth in the assembly hall. Much could be said to commend the spirit and willingness of the cast and all others connected with this play which was a great success and our twelve dollars were easily earned. After the performance had been given in the assembly hall, the cast was cordially invited by Mrs. Smith, to go to her home and repeat it for Mr. Smith, who at that time was confined to his house because of illness. We were assured that the play met with equal success at its second performance.

On the eighteenth of April the Drury Drama Club of Drury High School presented a program for our group. A cast is now working on "Sauce for the Goslings" to return, in the near future, the compliment to the Drury Drama Club.

These are but a few of the many things which we have done in our club.

If the Dramatic Club continues to show the good fellowship and co-operation in the future that it has this year, it will prove to be an interesting and excellent part of the Extra-Curricula Activities of N. A. N. S.



Reading Club

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<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Winifred Ellis

THE Reading Club which was organized in 1926 has accomplished much in a short period of time. This year it had a membership of twenty-six, twenty-five students, and Miss Donelson, our librarian, being an honorary member. Mr. Carpenter was unanimously appointed the club advisor.

Its social events have been both novel and delightful. One very enjoyable meeting was held at the home of Mr. Carpenter. Some members of the Club have had the opportunity to conduct meetings, the plans of each varying greatly. One member was successful enough to get as a speaker, Mrs. Elridge, who gave several valuable suggestions. Later in the year, Mrs. Furst, the Adams librarian, spoke quite informally to the Club, rousing the interest of all from the very beginning. Discussions of books read have been given at each meeting. Original poetry and plays have been written.

Miss Donelson and Mr. Carpenter both spoke various times throughout the year and it was their help and fine attitude toward the club that made the year such a success. Much may also be said of the fine work Miss Graves, the president, has done.

Women's Athletic Club

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<i>Treasurers</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	May Peebles, Eulalia Fraga

SEPTEMBER 1927, saw the Women's Athletic Association, not yet a year old, start its work with new officers.

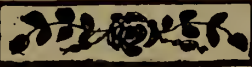
Many Saturday hikes were held by the Outdoor committee. Do you remember the jolly and carefree day that was spent at Mausert's Pond? Hot dogs and cocoa! Rowing, too!!

Some changes were made in the Constitution of the W. A. A. and in the Point System.

In November the Association sent a delegate to a W. A. A. Convention held in Bridgewater. Each school told of its organization and many suggestions were obtained.

Later in the year a project was launched. A committee was chosen, whose work consisted of organizing material which would be of use to the girls in the teaching field. The aim of this project is to aid and advise any graduate in difficulties which may arise in the field of hygiene and physical education.

Under the auspices of the W. A. A. the pageant for Child Health Day was developed. The pageant "The Wealth of the Four Seasons" was given by the children in the Mark Hopkins Training School in June. Miss Gertrude Lyons was crowned May Queen. The Normal School girls took only a minor part in the production.



The Orchestra

"United we stand; separated, we fall."

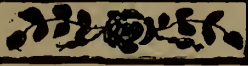
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<i>Librarian</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Ruth Barnes '29

IT was quite difficult to continue the exceptional work begun by the orchestra last year, owing to the lack of musical ability in our school. Nevertheless, we managed to uphold our name with seven pieces,—four violins, two clarinets, and the piano.

Did anyone suspect who was the celloist whom we occasionally had within our walls. Be prepared for a big surprise. It was none other than Miss Perry, our never-tiring, ever-cheerful director, to whom we owe a great deal both in our social and business relations. Shall we ever forget the parties as well as the rehearsals? "No, never!" comes from all seven throats.

On several occasions, the orchestra has played for the student-body and Mark Hopkins pupils. To the great joy of both, the orchestrs at the training school and the Normal orchestra have often rehearsed in conjunction, affording us as much pleasure as the children, I'm sure.

With such faithful work, we have no doubt but that the Orchestra will remain and become famous in the future.



Basketball

AT last! At last! The Seniors have won the inter-class basketball games from the Juniors!! The first time in years that a Senior class has accomplished such a stupendous, over-whelming feat!

A brief sketch will perhaps give an idea of the event and its importance in the minds of the student body.

As the day of the games approached, excitement ran high. As a precedent seemed to have been established that the Juniors would carry away the Laurels, the seniors were all the more determined to fight for victory. What a day! As the final whistle blew for the first game, the score favored —the Seniors! The other two games were merely repetitions of the first. Altho' the Juniors played great games, the Seniors were just a bit better. However, we hope that next year these Juniors, as Seniors, will carry on the record that we have started for them.

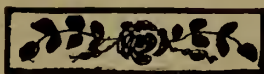




The Play's the Thing

ONE might have proved conclusively to oneself the truth of this statement by visiting our halls of learning on or before April 18th. The phenomenal success of our rather ambitious undertaking was due, to a great extent, to Miss Baright's indefatigable efforts. With the dramatic ability of our most talented members, and a well-chosen play, Sheridan's "The Rivals". Miss Baright coached the production which raised the commendable standard of our school a degree higher.

The cooperation of the whole school and the loyal support of the numerous friends of the institution contributed in no small way to our achievement. To the Juniors we offer sincere thanks and a wish that they may uphold the dramatic reputation built by each succeeding class.



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What Would Happen to N. A. N. S. ?

IF—

Mr. Smith became uninterested in concrete illustrations?
Miss Jenkins couldn't find some of the teaching graduates?
Miss Perry forgot the "Pedagogical Outline?"
Miss Donelson forgot the "Two Table?"
Mr. Carpenter could procure no supply of blank registers?
Miss Pearson felt no responsibility for the financial condition of the State?
Mr. Cummings objected to noise?
Miss Porter were impatient?
Miss Owens were self-conscious?
Mr. Eldridge placed no value on Geography material?
Miss Ferguson should give up her position?
Mr. Venable were afraid to confess his ignorance?
Miss Sholes would allow any noise?
Miss Allen refused to help?
Miss Baright forget how to "transit?"

Mil Davis: "Why is the man feeding the elephant moth balls?"

Marvis Stetson: "To keep the moths out of his trunk."

WHAT N. A. N. S. NEEDS MOST

The Present Seniors
Students
Vacations
More Dances
Rest Rooms
A Sorority

WHAT N. A. N. S. NEEDS LEAST

Everybody else
Teachers
Rules
Notebooks
Classrooms
New Matron

Miss Porter: "How much can you carry while swimming?"

Helen French: "Two hundred pounds."

Miss Porter: "Suppose a woman weighing four hundred pounds was drowning, how would you save her?"

Helen French: "I'd make two trips."

WHY DID YOU COME HERE?

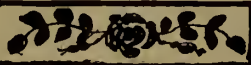
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To go home nights
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Because I passed the exams
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To learn to teach

WHY DO YOU STAY?

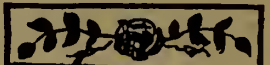
Was kept
To go out nights
Haven't learned yet
I didn't flunk out
Family again
To teach

Babs Dilk: "If all the races intermarried, it would bring 'World Peace.'"

Mr. Eldridge: "It might bring 'World War'."



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THINGS YOU DO TELL

How many letters you got
How little you study
How long after ten o'clock you stayed out
How late the car made you
How good looking your man at the dance was

THINGS WE DON'T TELL

Whom they were from
How little you know
What Mrs. Van said
Which car we took
Who got him for you

Isn't It the Truth

THAT—

Minnie Walker is always late?
Dodo Bates always agrees?
Mary Moriarty is always in a hurry?
Gert Lyons has a permanent?
Eleanor Walker's light is out at ten-fifteen?
Louise Hanson was a crabby House President?
Evelyn Slade continually creates disturbances?
Helena Milliman pays fines daily for overspeeding?
Margaret Mullen takes life too seriously?
Ellen Makin never has anything to do?
Bernadette Foley never talks about Fall River?
Stella Norris is overweight?
Ruth Williams and May Peebles are never together?
Margaret Wilcock and May O'Donnell are very untidy?
Adeline Briggs loves to dance?
Chris Alderman is never heard laughing?
Beatrice Wright never has her lessons prepared?

Mil Bergman: "They tell me rubber tires."

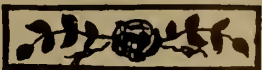
Marge Power: "Oh course, that's why it stretches."

Mary Hannaford





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